# DETROIT WOMAN ADMITS MURDER OF ROOMER

# Today

COOLIDGE SAYS NO, NO, NO GANDHI BRINGS TWO WOULD YOU LIVE FOR-EVER?

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OTTO H. KAHN, possessing more thinking power than the average man with \$50,000,000 or so, has one of the many plans "to end the economic slump.

He would do something about tariff. Amend the Volstead act, while

waiting to get rid of the 18th amendment. (That would be a long wait.) He advises governmental econ-

He urges the government to be generous in its aid to the idle, but to watch the spending of government funds closely.

tion that discourages enterprise. There we hear "the honest watch dog's bark, bay deep mouthed welome, as we draw near home."

Nobody has a real plan yet, and you cannot have a plan, when the industrial, financial and government forces of a nation work haphazard, with no coordination, no cooperation. You cannot have a plan where

there is no planning, everyone rushes on faster and faster until the smash comes.

For one thing, you may write it down, that the average man, not merely the union mechanic or Wall Street broker, shall have decent pay for his work, and security in it.

In every direction our system of distribution is imperfect, and in nothing as imperfect as in distribution of nation's wealth. Let average worker earn more, spend more, buy more, use more, and keep out of the country, by tariff otherwise, whatever competes unfairly or harmfully, with those

Our best minds should pay at-tention to Deterding, Dutch-British oil man, who advocates by-metallism, letting silver resume its place as money, instead of making gold the only standard, thus de-stroying the buying power of 200,-

000,000 human beings. High finance cannot sneer at Deterding for in finance, industry, business and the power to grab things, all over the world, Detreding has taught not one, but 100 lessons to our hardest boiled financial geniuses, the oil men. They shiver and show their upper canines when they hear the Dutchman's anem.

be much annoyed by numerous backers and organizations that him as pros-"drait perity's choice for 1932."

Mr. Coolidge is sincere in his annoyance and his common sense tells him that if he did run, he would find himself more seriously annoyed than at present.

One who has hit the bull's eve repeatedly, never a miss, would be foolish to reenter the contest now, with the target hidden behind a mountain of depression.

GANDHI LEAVES INDIA for England, taking for wardrobe, a loin cloth, and for occupation, a contrivance for making cloth by

And such is the power of sincer-(Continued on Page 5)

#### **TEMPERATURES**

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## Nation Wide Reports

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El Paso	68 cloudy					
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Los Angeles _	68 clear					
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New York	66 clear					
Pittsburgh	56 cloudy					
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St. Louis						
San Francisco	_52 cloudy					
Tampa						
Washington _	68 clear					

Yesterday's High Shreveport, cloudy San Antonio, cloudy

Aberdeen, clear . Today's Low White River, clear Port Arthur, clear ... Calgary, cloudy \_\_\_\_

# STEPHEN GONDA **SEEKS ELECTION**

Independent Candidate Files Petition With County Board

BOOSTS INTEREST IN NOVEMBER VOTING

Davidson, McArtor Will **Face Opposition From** Third Party

Interest in Salem political activities was boosted sky high today with announcement of Stephen A. Gonda, 31, of 1155 Maple st, that will be a candidate for election as mayor, representing the Inde-He warns against reckless taxa- pendent party, at the municipal election Tuesday, Nov. 3.

Former Mullins Employe

Gonda, for 11 years employed at the office of the Mullins Manufacturing corporation plant here will be involved in a three-cornered contest for the mayoralty, opposing Mayor John M. Davidson, Republican nominee for re-election,

and George McArtor, Democrat.
The Independent candidate filed his petition for participation in the election with the Columbiana county board of elections in East Liverpool Saturday.

He says it is his first venture into politics since living in Salem. He has been a resident of this city for 22 years.

**Boosts Vote Interest** 

Gonda is the first Independent candidate to seek the mayoralty

election in years.
With contests looming between Democrats and Republicans for all but three political offices and race for Perry township posts among justice of peace and constable candidates, scheduled for November balloting, interests in the election has reached an abnormal

#### Mt. Zion Lutheran Group Of Lisbon, Celebrates **Anniversary Event**

The 87th milestone in the history of Mt Zion Lutheran church, west of Lisbon, was celebrated Sunday with a picnic dinner at the CALVIN COOLIDGE is said to church and a special service in the afternoon in charge of Rev. Harvey Crowell of Osborn, O., a for-

mer member of Mt. Zion.
Approximately 175 former members and friends of this church attended. They were from Columbus, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Youngstown,

East Liverpool and Warren. In the company were seven who attended services between the years 1850-1860. They are: George Mason, Harvey Mason, Mrs. Sophia Rayle and Misses Anna and Nancy Lindersmith all of Lisbon; Mrs. Martha Horner, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Martha Taylor, Cleveland.

#### BLAZE DESTROYS BARN ON FARM

\$3,000 Loss Estimated When Fire Ravages Property on Farm Of Wilfred Carter

Damage estimated at \$3,000 was caused by a fire of undetermined origin that destroyed a large barn on the farm of Wilfred Carter, two miles north of Rogers, O. on the East Liverpool-Youngstown highway Saturday about 9 p. m. The loss was partially covered.

About 350 chickens, many farm tools and much grain and hay, were lost in the blaze. One hun-60 dred and fifty chickens an a truck loaded with feed were saved.

The flames were discovered by a member of the Carter family. Neighbors fought the blaze with a Max bucket brigade.

## **Graf Flies North**

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Aug. 31—The Zeppelin ceived a radio message from the Graf Zeppelin at 7 a m. (1 a. m Salem time) today saying the dirig ible passed over the Canary Islands at 1:20 a. m. G. M. T. (8:20 p. m. in Salem Sunday) and was proceeding towards the Cape Verde Islands on her way to Brazil.

The weather was fair and all on board was well.

#### Junior Fair Slated At Canfield Event

The Mahoning county fair. scheduled to open next Friday at Canfield, is one of six in Ohio to inaugurate a junior fair, Vernon E. Crouse, of North Lima, member

the board, reports. 38 All 4-H club work and juvenile 40 grange exhibits will be included in the junior fair this year.

Files For Mayor



1155 Maple st, will seek elec-tion to office of mayor of Salem at the Nov. 3 election here Gonda filed his petition qualifying as an independent candidate with the board Saturday.

Hundreds Attend Gospel Service Held Sunday At Damascus Hall

DAMASCUS, Aug. 31.—Hundreds of people attended the gospel services of Ohio Yearly meeting of Gurney Friends Sunday, which brought to a close the 119th session.

Californian Speaks
Rev. Joseph Smith of Redlands, Calif., preached at the closing ser-

mon that evening. Other speakers of the day were Miss Esther E. Baird, of India, senior missionary of Ohio yearly meeting; Charles Matti, returned missionary from China; Miss Evangeline Reams, founder of the Friends Rescue home, Columbus; Rev. T. C. Kenworthy, Richmond,

Rev. I. L. Kinsey, pastor of the church at Grinnell, Ia., had charge of the praise service Sunday morning. Rev. Kinsey is a former Salem resident.

Report Accepted

The report of the committee on the revision of the church discipline was accepted at the Saturday morning business session. There have been no changes made in the fundamentals of the church.

At the memorial hour Saturday memorials were read for three ministers. Annie A. Mendenhall of Lakeside, Vosbaugh Cleveland; Mabel Adrian, Mich., quarterly meeting; and Mary E. Coops of Goshen quar-

terly meeting, and four elders. Only one change in the ministery of Damascus Quarterly was made Rev. Walter R. Williams, returned missionary from China, taking the pastorate of the Damascus Friends church to succeed Rev. Homer Phillips, who is on a leave of absence from pastor duties on account of ill health

Rev. Everett Cattell, of Springfield, formerly of Alliance, goes to the First Friends church, Cleveland, Rev. Charles Carey of Mt. Pleasant will take the church at Springfield.

#### Aged People Gather In Family Meeting

The home of Mr. and Mrs Charles Butz, Washingtonville rd, was the center of an unusual famgathering Sunday, which celebrated the 78th birthday anniver-sary of Mr. Butz father, James Butz, Woodland ave.
The honoree is the youngest of five left in his immediate family

and two brothers, Leonard Butz, 88, of Vine ave, and William Butz, 85, Damascus rd, and one sister, Mrs. Lizzie Ritter 80, of New Gar-Butz, 83, lives in Centralia, Wash. All the aged people are enjoying good health for their advanced On Brazil Flight years. Mr. Butz children were all pres

ent for this happy event.

#### Kirk Is Elected

Walter F. Kirk of Port Clinton, naster of Ohio state grange, who is widely known among rural folk of an additional cost of one cent on this district, was elected chair-man of the Ohio Council of Farm Organizations at the first annual state cities Tuesday. meeting at Columbus last week.

### White Will Speak

KALIDA, O., Aug. 31.-Governor White and Secretary of State Clar- of "fags" will be sold generally ence J. Brown will address the from 17 to 20 cents here. pioneers of this community when the 59th annual reunion is staged have purchased excise cigaret tax

THE LINCOLN MARKET HOT HOME MADE BOLOGNA, EVERY TUESDAY P. M., LB. 22c. Ohio tax stamp attached. FRESH LEAN PORK CHOPS, LB.,

## PHOEBE OMLIE WINS WOMEN'S FLYING TITLE

Memphis, Tenn., Aviatrix Adjudged Winner of Sweepstakes Derby

CALIFORNIA FLIER FINISHES SECOND

Dead Stick Contests To Be Held Today In Cleveland Event

CLEVELAND, Aug. 31. — Mrs. Phoebe Omlie, who has made a Glendale Flier Second

(By Associated Press)

computive averages of 51 men and day. women who took a week to fly the In almost every state of the man. Glendale, Calif., who rated gineer.

fin, Cleveland, added that Mrs. he insisted there were but five-Omlie "is unofficially conceded the sweepstake prize also" ratings re- been recovered. main to be checked. Mrs. Omile first of her sex to re-

ceive a transport pilot's license, was first across the finish line yesterday. She won the Dixie derby of last year's air races. St. Louis Woman Third Ranked next to Mrs. Bowman, in

order of their handicap ratings, were Mrs. Mae Haizlip, St. Louis; Edith Foltz, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Louise Thaden, Pittsburgh; Gladys, O'Donnell, Long Beach, Calif.; Ruth Stewart, St. Louis; and Mrs. C. E. Shankle, Fort Sill, Okla. Officials listened for more than

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Mount Union President On Program at Northeast Conference

of Mt. Union college, Alliance, well shoulder injuries. known here, is one of the speakers

The Salem church is in this conference and will be represented at struck them, they said.

Speakers are: Bishop Herbert Welch of Pittsburgh, presiding bishop of the conference; Dr. A. Caswell Ellis, president of Cleveland college; Dr. Ernest Fremont Tittle of Evanston, Ill.; Dr. William Boyard, secretary of the Methodist Board of Education.

Prof. William C. Pautz of Berea; Dr. Clarence True Wilson of Washington, secretary of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal church.

#### Goshen Grange Will **Have State Exhibit**

Goshen juvenile grange will have an exhibit at the Ohio State fair hich opened today in Columbus. Richard Rhodes, master of this grange is on the fair board, in the juvenile department.

Mrs. Otis Rhodes, sons, Richard, Eugene and Junior, and Mrs. Esther Kampfer Weingart, Goshen at Zanesville when knocked down grange, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon by an automobile Crouse and son, of North Lima left | George Amber, 29, Fostoria mill, Saturday morning for Columbus to worker, was drowned while bathing

### **ROAD GANGS HUNT BODIES** OF VICTIMS

(By Associated Press) CLARKSBURG, W. V., Aug. 31.

onvict road gangs today began gging through the debris littering an old well near the garage of death of Harry F. Powers, 42, seeking any victims there may be beside the five he has confessed he killed in his quest of the property of matrimony-seeking women.

They dug despite the smiling statement from Powers concerning the five that "that's all there are." Digging progressed because officials still held to the belief that more of the hundreds of women with whom Powers corresponded might have died by his hand in the bloody garage and been buried nearby.

Formal confession of the killings

habit of leading "lady birds" in of Mrs. Asta Eicher and her three flying, today was judged winner of children, all of Chicago, and of Mrs. the women's division of the national Dorothea Lempke, of Worcester, sweepstake handicap derby.

Mass., was promised by Powers today, with the possibility of arraign-Scorers, working all night to rush ment to receive his plea later in the

2,100 miles from Santa Monica, union, meanwhile, police officers Calif., to Cleveland, gave the Mem- and postal authorities sought womphis, Tenn., aviatrix a rating of en who had written to Powers in his 109.13 per cent, more than 10 guise of Cornelius O. Pierson, points ahead of Mrs. Martie Bow- wealthy and home-seeking civil en-

Once yesterday Powers told-his The official checkers, Rev. Bur-rows, Los Angeles, and Myron Grif-many persons he had killed. Later

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Weekend Mishaps Result In Nine Deaths Over **Entire State** At least nine persons died in Onio over the week-end as the re-

nd unusual occurrences, a United ress survey showed today. In Central Clinic

Two Salem residents, Haldeman and James Edwards, were injured when they were struck by an automobile on the Benton rd Saturday night. They are in Central Clinic hospital where Edwards Dr. W. H. McMaster, president tured leg. Haldeman sustained

The two men, police report, on the program for the annual ses-sion of the Northeast Ohio confer-when a car in front of them, driven sion of the Northeast Ohio confer-ence of the Methodist Episcopal by Cecil Paxson, also of Salem, left church, scheduled for Sept. 8-14 at the highway and turned over. As they stepped onto the road to as-they stepped onto the road to as-

> Paxoon and several other men. passengers in his car, escaped in-

Bathers Drowned

drowned in the Locking river at Newark. The youth, who could not when the girl attempted to save him, both were drowned.

James Winkler, 9, was burned to death at Sandusky in a blaze which started when his mother tried to build a fire with kerosene. His sister Lois Jean, 2, was in serious condition today from burns.

Cincinnati recorded its 90th automobile fatality of the year when Miss Mary Kuhn, 61, was struck by

Micheal Vusso, 40, died at Cleveland from eating toadstools which he thought were mushrooms. Harold Hendrickson, 26, Akron, was killed at Marietta when his motorcycle went over a bank.

Zanesville Man Killed John A. Wiseman, 60, was killed

in the Sandusky river at Tiffin.

## den, were with him for this occasion The other brother, Charles New Cigaret Tax Goes Into Effect In Ohio On Tuesday Salem Dealer Buys 3,000 East Liverpool, a wholesale house

Stamps; Prices Will Go Up Tomorrow Ohio's new cigaret tax, placing

every ten cigarets sold, goes into effect in Salem and other Buckeye Salem smokers were today

ported by merchants to be making many advance purchases in anticipation of evading, as long as possible, the additional tax. Packages Only a few retail cigaret dealers

stamps from County Treasurer Fred George, and a rush was anticipated today, as all packages of cigarets

stein Clothing store. ing been obtained Saturday. The second largest purchase was by V. L. Battin of Salem, who pur-

chased 2,900 two-cent stamps and 100 one-cent stamps. The Weaver company paid \$200 and Battin paid Columbiana county has been

placed in the eighteenth tax district, composed of Columbiana, Jefferson, Carroll and Harrison counties, which is identical with the eighteenth congressional district with the exception of Belmont Neither wholesale nor retail dealers are permitted under the new

dealer. Should a dealer quit the sale of cigarets, however, unused stamps will be redeemed at the office of sold Tuesday must have the new the state treasurer only. Only a few The largest stamp purchase was of the five-cent tax stamps have made fy the W. A. Weaver Co., of been sold by Treasure: George.

Killer At Death Scene



aged postal wooer, whose enticing missives lured Mrs. Asta Eicher, Park Ridge, Ill., widow, to her death with her three small children, s shown here in back of garage at Quiet Dell, W Va., near the spot where the bodies of the victims were found buried

#### Leaking Whiskey Keg Halts Church

PINE TOP, KY., Aug. 31-Parishioners of Carr's Fork church are investigating what they think was the prank of a moonshiner.

Hymns were halted when whiskey began to drop from the ceiling. In the garret was found a five-gallon keg leaking.

# 81ST OHIO FAIR

For Exposition

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, Aug. 31 — Ohio's complete party ticket but as yet no livestock, farm products and industrial life went on parade today. The with petitions. eighty-first Ohio State fair opened Nomine

exposition during the week, were on hand for the opening. Soon after the gates were thrown open to the public, activities were on in full More than 5,600 head of Dona Richards, 13, a good swim- livestock was on exhibition. Judgmer, and Karl Kennet, 16, were ing the first day took in a wide drowned in the Locking river at range, including horses, cattle, sheep and swine

In the agriculture building farm products were judged, and in the 4-H building the entries of the juniors were selected for prizes. The first day's horse racing program featured by the Chamber of Commerce 2:24 \$1,000 purse; the \$1,200 manufacturers and wholesalers 2:20 trot; and the \$1,200 2:13

#### FINANCE GROUP IN NEW BUILDING

Alliance Company, Established In Salem Four Years Ago, Makes Loans Totalling \$202,000

The Alliance Finance company, established in Salem in November. 1927, today was located in its new ouilding, 450 East State st. Gilbert Round, district manager, in charge of the Salem office with Rilla M. Cline as cashier.

Since locating in Salem the company has listed 1,525 loans totalling 5202,000, officials said. These have been made to worthy persons for such purposes as sickness, clothing, bills, education and other necessi-The building is constructed in the former location of The Eck-

#### Guardsmen Patrol Texas Oil Fields

KILGORE, Texas, Aug. 31.-Instructed to "shoot to kill," national guardsmen today patrolled this mushroom oil town seeking to preveht a recurrence of incendarism selections were given by Eleanor, which yesterday resulted in dam- Rose and Helen Stangle age to two buildings. The troopers, beginning their third week of guard duty in the

nuge East Texas oil and gas field last night brought suspects to the police station for questioning. Two men were held EAGLES, NOTICE!

CIAL LUNCH -J. R. KESSELMIRE, PRES. Oberlin college,

# Handcuffed, Harry W. Powers, alias Pierson (right), middle-

Leetonia Democrats Will

Face Opposition In

**General Election** 

LEFTONIA, Aug. 29—Possibility that three parties will be represented in the November 3 election have a premiums on all of them.

in the race for election following enter an attic window, and then the August primaries in which their pushed him from the window. Mak names were written in on ballots.

was written in on four ballots, announced today that he will not seek man from the window herself. tors who are expected to attend the the office in November and requested board of election members to omit his name from ballots to be presented the village's voters. As yet Harry D. Arnold, Democratic nomunopposed for the mayoral-

ty election. Five Republicans were nominated for council positions but only three, George Holland, John Hall and Frank Aiken, will seek the elections. ten on ballots. Al Grace and John

Sitler, have withdrawn. Ella Calvin Wolfgang, Republican nominee, and Eva S. Ashley, incumbent, will be involved in a contest for election as village clerk Mrs. Ashley is seeking her third

Mullen Unopposed John J. Mullen, nominated by

Democrats for village marshal, will in all probability be unopposed in vember following announceme by C. J. Sullivan, awarded the Republican nomination by a toss of a coin last week, that he is not a candidate. Sullivan, tied with Fred Metts, each getting two votes in the primaries, said that he is a qualified Republican but refuses to become a candidate for the mar-

#### Former Salem Man Speaks at Church

formerly of Salem, preached at best winter bouquet. Prizes in Phillips church south of the city, other variety of flowers are also ofunday morning. Mrs. McConnor fered. sang a solo. A missionary pageant was a fea-

ture of the program at the social. Those who had part in it were: Helen and Gladys Vincent, Hazel Snyder, Mary Glass, Marie Harris, Billee Glass, Lucille Hilliard and Evelyn Sheen. Vocal music was furnished by a

#### Girl Accepts Post In Turkish School

Miss Alberta Wilson, niece of Mrs. G. O. Gorby, of Fairfield, well known there, sailed from New York City, last week for Constan-SPECIAL MEETING TUESDAY tinople in Turkey, where she has EVENING, SEPT, 1, 1931. GOOD accepted a position as physical di-ATTENDANCE DESIRED. SPE- rector in a woman's college.

Mrs. Rose Veras Charged In Deaths of 12 Men; **Makes Confession** 

75 LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES ARE FOUND

Roomers Slain for Money

Obtained from Policies.

Officials Say

(By Associated Press) DETROIT, Aug. 31—Assistant Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea, an-nounced today that Mrs. Rose Veras, rooming house proprietor held on a technical charge of homicide following the deaths during the past eight years of 12 men in her home, had confessed to "a party not connected with the police department", that she pushed one of the men from an attic window, the fall causing death.

McCrea said that in the woman's statement, she told the person, whose name was not revealed by police, that she pushed Stephen Mak, last of the 12 men to die, from an attic window after at-tempts to poison him had failed. Harry S. Toy, prosecuting attorney, said he would not reveal how the confession was obtained. He said that for reasons he "did not care to disclose", the person's identity would not be revealed at

Find Insurance Policies Seventy five life insurance polcies were found in Mrs. Veras' home when she was arrested, several of them on the lives of the men who died in the home. Officials said that Mrs. Veras held at least \$6,400 insurance on the life of Mak

denied any complicity in any of the other deaths in her home, but had admitted she killed Mak to obtain insurance of which she was

McCrea said that the widow

loomed today with announcements by political leaders that Republican and Independent partisans are planning to circulate petitions in behalf of candidates to oppose that he drank, but when she found he was "not dying fast enough". Thousands of Spectators Democratic nominees.

Several Republicans are already the side of her house, urged him to

died the day following his fall from

Exonerates Son McCrea said the woman insisted her son William 18, was not with eighty-first Ohio State fair opened this morning as bands played and the American flag was raised on licans for mayor when his name the grounds of the fair site.

Nominee Withdraws her when she pushed Mak out of the window, but the assistant prosecutor said he did not believe she

> The prosecutor has recommended warrants charging Mrs. Veras, her son, and two unnamed whom she said were not in custody with the murder of Mak.
>
> The death of Mak started the inestigation that revealed 12 men had died in the home since 1923. In two of the deaths, police said

#### a doctor who attended five of the men said they might have died from the effects of poison liquor. SEBRING FLOWER

SHOW ARRANGED

alcoholism was given as the cause

When the questioning was begun,

Event Scheduled Sept. 11-12 at Baer Hall; Will Award Prizes In Exhibits

Final preparations are underway

for Sebring's flower show, sched-uled for Sept. 11 and 12. The committee is working to make the show the best in history. It will be held in the Baer build-

Ribbon prizes will be given for

professional and amateur displays

such as largest dahlai, decorative, cactus or hybrid, best pompons and variety and color Prizes are offered for the finest basket or vase of mixed annuals perennials and mixed bouquet, and John McConnor of Chicago, for the best display of roses or bringing of Salem, preached at best winter bouquet. Prizes in

#### A Great Show SANTA MONICA, Cal., Aug. Post and Gatty and their

family were out to spend the day with us today. They are mighty modest fine boys. Gatty thinks we have pilots and en-gines that will take us anywhere; that it's up to naviga-They are leaving at once for the Cleveland air races. Post won the race from here last year. This year Jimmy Doolittle

has a very fast new plane that should win. That ought to be the greatest show in America, for there is nothing new in kind of a show nowadays, but aviation.

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#### FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

President Hoover has proclaimed the week of October 4 for observation as "Fire Prevention" week and solicits "the assistance of each citizen to lessen the loss, needless waste and suffering from fires largely preventable.

That there is need alike for ining against fire loss is made evident direct property loss of nearly \$500,-000,000, an increase of approximate-

Carelecsness was in large part responsible for this awful fire toll of it was due to ignorance.

Fire Chief Vincent L. Malloy

make their efforts to prevent fires to the crop of icebergs.

A wear 'round effort. Fire preven
Early announcements by memerty resulting from conflagrations. Salem too, has been hit by fires. Perhaps no lives have been lost, but the precautions must be con-

Protect your home, your children, your neighbor, by weekly inspections towards elimination of haz-

#### COMMUNISTIC ARISTOCRACY

Bolshevik rulers are little different from all the other rulers in history, we learn from Charles Malamuth, writer, who has just returned from the red Republic where his job as translator of late Russian novels into English gave him access to the inner circle of the Soviet "aristocracy."

Stalin and some of the other zealots live in strict simplicity but the high officials who are merely tob holders are surrounded by "Barnaric splendor," Mr. Malamuth reports in telling of banquets served on royal ware with butlers behind each chair, pheasants served in style a potentate might envy and the world's finest wines flowing

They excuse this departure from the Communistic code on the ground that they must give distin-guished foreigners the style of living to which they have been accustomed but in beating the bourgeoide at its own game these Russian beaurocrats are merely fol- island is not wide enough to lowing in the footsteps of the rulers away in and sea travel is restricted of all time.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat,

There is no protest from the which have been turned into headquarters for their leaders and secondly their own lot is infinitely The Stars Say -better than anything they have ever known, Mr. Malamuth says. They work 14 to 16 hours a day, live in the 10 square feet of apartment space allotted to each member of the working class and buy such food as their cards will permit yet all of this is an improve-

under the czar. Russia today has many of the evils of the worst "Capitalistic" to the worst "Capitalistic" complications and perplexities, callgovernment combined with the ing for discretion and prudence in shortcomings of the Communistic system, this observer reports, yet revolt is out of the question. The lower working classes are pleased with their newly acquired status of equality, the intellectuals and professional men are disillusioned and specific solutions. The lower working classes are pleased with their newly acquired status of equality, the intellectuals and professional men are disillusioned and specific solutions. The lower working classes are pleased with their newly acquired status of equality, the intellectuals and professional men are disillusioned and straightforward actions and conduct. fessional men are disiflusioned and author.

too tired to protest and, more important than either, anyone who whispers of revolution is hustled off

to prison or shot PUBLISHED every afternoon except Sunday by The Salem Publishing Co., 624 E. State &t., Salem, Ohio. from a long stay in Russia discloses BY CARRIER, per week, 15 cents.
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This amazingly complete governmental machinery makes the Communist party's rule absolute over the other 99 per cent of Russia's Millions, still dazzled by their newfound freedom and stops murmurs if they chance to learn that their leaders talk the equality of absolute socialism yet sit in grandeur at the tables of kings.

#### What Others Say

ICEBERGS SIDETRACKED

The usual crop of floating glacier fragments was produced this year dividual and collective safeguard- in the Arctic regions and the icebergs were carried toward the North Atlantic ship lanes as usuai. by his citation of the fact that last But an east wind intervened and year fires were responsible for a floated most of them to safe harbor along the coast of Labrador. There, it is reasonable to believe they will remain until they disinly \$40,000,000 over the year before, tegrate unless some future and un-while deaths and injuries exceeded usual western gale turns them back along. and they join newer crops of icebergs that float down to harass and gave the most engaging ac-ships that sail the North Atlentic, count I ever heard of Russia and

of investigation along the coasts of intense, and to me, fanatic fervor of Labrador and Greenland. The condition in asking that the observance of "fire prevention" week be stressed. Intense of "fire prevention" week be stressed. Intense of the North on July 4, following a spring durble stressed. Intense of the North of the North of the North of the Smooth architectural splendors of Europe, there is invariably a club and among others there were feeling the city is crazily overing which water frequented by transaltantic shipping were freer of icebergs than in any season of icebergs than in any season to bust out the smooth architectural splendors of Europe, there is invariably a club and among others there were feeling the city is crazily overbuilt and vulgarly sensational. The same the short architectural splendors of Europe, there is invariably a club and among others there were feeling the city is crazily overbuilt and vulgarly sensational. The water frequented by transaltantic shipping were freer of icebergs than in any season to bust out the smooth architectural splendors of Europe, there is invariable to the smooth architectural splendors of Europe, there is invariable to the smooth architectural splendors of Europe, there is invariable to the smooth architectural splendors of Europe, there is invariable to the smooth architectural splendors of Europe, there is invariable to the smooth architectural splendors of Europe, there is invariable to the smooth architectural splendors of Europe, there is invariable to the smooth architectural splendors of Europe, there is invariable to the smooth architectural splendors of Europe, there is invariable to the smooth architectural splendors of Europe, downtown store buildings, the industrial district, schools and precautions taken to eliminate as many as possible of the fire hazards that may be prevalent here.

Of feelergs than in any sectors of inception was instituted, after the crash of the steamship Titantic on an iceberg in 1912, with a loss of 1,517 lives. A great deal of speculation attended the unusual spring season to bust out in filmy lace pajamas. So home in the starlight singing songs of yestery artistic part of the starlight sin Malloy asks Salem residents to to learn what may have happened New Yorkers pass by every day but

tion week is held merely in order to impress on the American public to impress on the American public continue in seasons to come and of "one man museum" built by a the great losses in lives and prop- thus ward off the introduction of dangerous ice into the waters of the North Atlantic, However the expedition returned with a wealth of new information relating to currents and water temperatures and patrol in years to come. The data the work of the international ice study will no doubt be of value in ocean depths whose assembly and collected is in the hands of Olay Mosby, Norwegian scientist and oceanographer, a member of

> That the Gulf stream has wid- diality that makes everyone feel in- Episcopal church, valued at \$250, ened out in its northerly country, bringing its warmth to new localities, is reported by other observers.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

#### Editorial Quips

The fur coat idea is now beginning to stir uneasily in family disons-Minneapolis Journal.

A depression is a period when people do without things their parents never had-Los Angeles Times

Experience has taught that the best way to stop hitch hiking is just to let them hike—Sioux City

For its size, a two-cent stamp is about as efficient as anything, money can buy—Christian Science Watch Your Step, Mr. Mellor

A relieved farmer, as we get it. -Macon Telegraph.

The great handicap to revolutionary leaders in Cuba is that the

One branch of industry that may working classes for two reasons. In the first place they do not know what is going on in the old palaces what is going on in the old palaces distribution-Washington Star.

For Tuesday, September 1 Generally adverse conditions are foreshadowed by the lunar and utual configurations planets on this day. This applies to business, employment and to pure-ly perronal affiliations, which may ment over their condition of life should be met with precaution and prudence

## When Thousands Rallied Against Crime



killing of two babes by gangland gunplay within a month of each other, joined in a huge rally, 20,000 strong, at Madison Square Garden, against the underworld, which has taken such a toll in human lives,

speakers who exhorted the throngs to drive gangs from their stronghold were Gen. Smedley Butler, of from their stronghold were Gen. the Marine Corps (left); Bainbridge Colby, former Secretary of State (center insert); and Edward Mulrooney, Police Commissioner of New York.



NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Diary of who plays football and permits peramodern Pepys: Up to ride in my fect strangers to walk around on new benzine buggy to Van Cortland his face."

Lisbon — Mrs. Mary Worman Bricker, 41, wife of William Bricker, died last night at her home. She new benzine buggy to Van Cortland his face. park which a sea captain told me he found the coolest spot in New York and it was true. And back down Broadway, seeing John Weissmulled, the swimmer, and his bride.

In the afterroon Henry Sell came This situation is revealed by the his wanderings there with Gene return of the coast patrol boat, and Polly Tunney. In especial how General Green, which got back loud speakers on street corner to Boston last week after a cruise hurried the masses to work and the investigation along the coasts intense, and to me, fanatic fervor

Someone calls it "The Museum of Natural Mystery." Thousands of few know the origin. It is a modernistic red tower on Riverside of "one man museum" built by a Russian named Nicholas K. Roerich about whom little is known.

I am told 1,006 paintings in the ture. He has also published books- about his bedroom every night section is given over to esoteric literature of the Far East, each volume cached in especial holy cloth. the | Some days there are only about a expedition, who will compile them | dozen visitors and other times it is well filled. There is a graceful coreerie-like a Rhine castle of legendary myths.

> building is an enthusiastic reader evening of Gertrude Stein. He believes she The C of Gertrude Stein. He believes she is a gifted, misunderstood novelist.
>
> Last evening he turned down a page for me to read and digest Columbiana and East Palestine owly. It began: "In, in beginning, if in beginning. I begin to be conly if I agree, you agree, we agree."

better humer in a headline. Earl turn to California next week.

Mauck sends from a Kentucky Henry Turner left Thursday weekly: "Victim of Cruel Murder morning for Cincinnati, where he May Live."

Also a young lady in Atlanta, in o her smoking cigarettes, writes: "I am paying no attention to him He

A chain of popular-priced restauagent, has sold a five passenger car rants recently abolished paper napto Frank Webber, who will use it in kins and in a short time business picked up two per cent. These are a number of people to whom a sight of is expected to open to the public paper napkins creates a slight nau- Sept. 8.

ome-hitherish eyes in the movies inaw -Joan Crawford.

In returning to the jagged cusps and campaniles of New York after

To my notion the most beautiful is the Radio building on Madison avenue. The Empire and Chryslar but otherwise leave me cold.

A note from Frank Sullivan at his home town Saratoga Spring, N. Y., tells of galloping there to get museum are by Mr. Roerich, chief- ning into thunderstorms of which y canvases of an allegorical na- he is deathly afraid. One bolt plays some of which are given away. A get it yet," he adds, "if I have to dig up old Ben Franklin."

#### Twenty Years Ago

(Issue of Aug. 31, 1911) Akron - The first Methodist

In response to Captain Allen's call for candidates for the 1911 high school football team, 20 hasky A gentleman in my apartment young fellows turned out Tuesday

tores, was served at Trotter's cafe. if in beginning. I begin to be con-nectedly and carefully and collected-tress. The Oriental store was found-

ed in Salem in 1898.

Mirs Mary Greenisen of Wilson st, entertained 16 young people Wednesday evening in honor of her

## There is more sense and certainly brother, Robert, who expects to re-



Coming through a hatchway of the S. S. Biancamono to board a rather unsteady Government boat bobbing alongside the liner in New York bay, Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon had better watch his step to avoid a disastrous plunge into the turbulent sea. The Secretary returned after participating in the international debt parleys at Paris.

will join Donald Connor and John Astry for a few days visit. Miss Grace Paxson of Washingpet at her brother, for ebjecting ton st, who recently returned from an auto trip to Indiana, resumed her duties at Kirby's store Thurs-

- Mrs. Mary Worman had been ill for two years. T. A. Vernon, local automobile

his transfer budness.
The Sebring postal savings bank

Misses Bessie and Anna Cook and Personal nomination for the most turned from a lake trip to Mack-

> C. M. Wilson is chairman of the Harvest Homecoming Festival com-



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that one should not to find what is wrong but to tell him the nature of the ailment. In this matter, however that is actually Good health a condition

which we enjoy ourselves most. This desir able state can exist only when we give the body the necessary care and rest. But, it is not enough to regard the physical aspects alone; s equally as important to pay attention to the mental health. It is impossible to rest if the mind

is disturbed, worried or otherwis upset. Such a mental state is easily brought about by physical fatigue It is true, too, that worry, undu excitement, nervous apprehension and fear, are capable of producing definite damage to the body.

If you are working very hard, make sure you are getting the necessary sleep, at least seven or eigh hours daily. Hard work creates the demand for food, both palatable and easily digested. The diet should centain an abundance of fresh veg etables, fruits, milk, cream and and butter. Get out of doors, and ve all, get into the sun.

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In all probability he will suggest rest and, if need be, prescribe the It seems strange necessary tonic. Answers to Health Queries Troubled. Q.-What foods

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alarming spread of the corn borer

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greater than during last year, to-

day caused United States depart-

ment of agriculture quarantine representaties to announce that

farmers must inaugurate an in-

tensive clean-up campaign to pre-

E. G. Brewer, government corn-

borer expert, with headquarters here, reported that while the bor-er's activities have been lessened

in the southern section, the infestation in the northwestern area is

higher than at any time since 1927. He attributed the bad condition in the northwestern section to the

fact that farmers, while enjoying a

bumper crop, had failed to clean-up fodder and refuse from last

new areas of infestation in Indiana

Sections hardest hit were affected

but little by the drought he said.

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Brewer said his agents had noted

vent further spread of the pest,

THREE

By Marie Conway Oemler

SYNOPSIS

Sally Rutherford the last of a roud old southern family, followng the ruin and suicide of her randfather, determines to keep the avily mortgaged Oakleigh plantion for her grandmother. pens a hot dog stand on the Dixie ighway. The estate of the Winteads, of carpetbagging stock, ad-Oakleigh, Henry Winstead olds the Oakleigh mortgage, His son, Sam, is a great help to ally, although she doesn't know is real identity until the stand is uccessfully started. Sally falls in the with Lowndes Jennings and elieves herself to bt his promised Sam forces Lowndes to adait, in front of Sally, that he is ngaged to the wealthy Gertrude nert. Sam asks Sally to marry a, although he knows she does et love him. Sally decides to acept his offer. They are married nd Sam gives Oakleigh back to ally as a wedding present INSTALMENT 24

THE COLONEL COMES TOO

"Sam," said Sally in a whisper, ell me, do you hate me? Do you ink I have-injured you?" He regarded her with clear, roud eyes. He even smiled.

"No Sally, I most certainly do ot hate you," he told her truth-"And you have not injured nd why I did it. You married me mand:
to save Oakleigh and for your cently akleigh, a free gift. And you ed never again worry about Mrs. utherford, dear old lady! So that

that. But I will not take for my ife any woman who does not love as much as I love her, I will we no captive, no sacrifice. I will ive as much as I give or I will

"Yes," said she, understanding a ide equal to and surpassing her "But-but I-would have ept my bargain, please. know you would" said he, more

"You would pay the price. ou are a gallant soul, an honest

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-and closed her eyes with gentle finger

I shouldn't have married! you if I had not been sure of that." What do you want me to do?" said she after a pause.

"We shall have a part to play, for a while at least, in the eyes of the world. Can you play the happy "I can try to," said she faintly.

"Do so. Be Mrs, Sam Winstead. You won't find people sorry for young Mrs. Sam Winstead. You've got to stay here at Oakleigh on account of your grandmother. I quiet understand your not wishing to eave her even for a day. I shall necessarily be away from the house great. deal-the milkman can't loaf, you know! So you won't have and lay sniffing it instinctively. to see too much of me. You'll keep The room was strange to her and up you end of the game, I'll keep te. I fell in love with you. I up mine. To everybody we shall curiosity and astonishment appear the happiest of newlyweds. room at Oakleigh had the ben, knowing exactly what I did I shall never have but one completely and appear the happiest of newlyweds. You've got to behave decently to my father.'

"You have been so kind and so generous that I-I promise not to make you think me a fool," she told him.

He bowed. "That is all, I think, You need have no fear I'll encroach, Sally. I've done all the lovemaking I shall ever do, my dear. If there's any more to be as much as I give or I will done you'll have to do it yourself. nothing. Do you under- You'll have to seek me, I swear it. There—that should set your mind at peace!'

She held out her hand with his ring on it. Would he take it? But he was not petty. He did take her hand and his grip was warm and reassuring

voice, "I am sorry, I am sorry! I Memory had been returning to wish—things could be different— Sally swiftly, like an inrushing tidal you deserve so much better! And wave. Lights, faces. A voice dronthank you. You have given me a ing, "I pronounce you man and certain peace of mind." She added wife." A young man leaning whiteknowing, though I—I am a little gave her back Oakleigh. afraid of them. But I hope you grandmama was dead. She covered believe me when I say that—that I her eyes. am not very sorry I-I'm one of

He kissed her fingers by way of reply.
"We shall be the best and truest

of pals, dear girl. Now goodnight, Sally, sleep well. Show me a rosier face in the morning!" He went He went

He had arranged a small dressng room for himself further down the hall and here he spent his wedding night. It had been a strenuous day for him and he felt very tired. His buoyancy depart-ed, even his pride deserted him, and he felt old, old. For man can be only as young as his hope; he must ever be as old as his sorrow. Sam knew something akin to despair. Had he done well to marry the last Rutherford? And face all the future as he must face tomor-row morning, knowing that he held but the empty shell of happiness? He lay awake with his head in his arms, for a long time. Then, because after all he was young and

healthy, he fell asleep.

Later he was awakened by sharp call. Sally was standing just inside his door. A gay kimono was thrown over her nightdress.

"Please come. There's some-thing the matter with grandma-ma!" she cried, her voice shaking with terror. "I heard her call . . I wasn't asleep . . . and I ran to her . . . and there's something wrong . . . and I was frightened and ran for you. Hurry, hurry!"

Mrs. Rutherford was gently put-ting Sally aside when he entered her room. The frightened girl had turned on all the lights and the slender old lady was sitting up in her bed, two vivid pink spots in her cheeks and her eyes large and black with excitement. Her fluffy white hair was like a nimbus around her face. When Sam reached her bedside she looked at him a moment, then laughed softly.

"Ashley! Deep boy. I'm so cled

"Ashley! Dear boy, I'm so glad you're here!" she cried. "Your father's home. I knew he'd come before morning! I heard the sound Pattern 2104 is obtainable only in of wheels and then his voice. Ruzes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and pert's home, Rupert's home! There, l. Size 16 requires 5 yards of 36 Ashley, don't you hear his step on the material. Yardage for every the stairs?" She bent her head as ze, and simple, exact instructions if she listened. "Now he's at the door," she said happily. "Rupert!

'O, grandmama! Grandmama!' THE NEW FALL CATALOG is Rutherford never heard it. Her

"Rupert!" she cried rapturously, resses, lingerie, pajamas and kid-"You've come. You're a little les' clothes. Also delightful gift ahead of time, Rupert." She held out her arms. "I—I had something to tell you—Ashley, hold me up; don't you see your father's here? Rupert—" She raised her face as if for a welcoming kiss. And then her arms fell slack, her slight old body bent itself forward, Sam Winstead laid her back on her pillows and closed her eyes with gentle fingers. The colonel had come home to the wife of his youth.

Sally gave a gasping cry and pitched forward. Sam caught her as she slid down sideways and bore her to her own room, ministering to her deftly. Her dark head lay supine against his breast, and as he placed her on her own bed he held her tighter for a moment and his kiss fell upon her forehead. The girl had been keyed up to

the breaking point, and when she collapsed the swoon was so deep and prolonged that Sam was frightened. Before daylight, docdertaker and his assistants were on their way to Oakleigh, upon

which tragedy had again descend-

she was removed to Winstead's. She woke up one morning and stared around wanly. She lay in a large and lovely room, with the May sun light pouring in through long win dows and the soft air sweet with scents of the garden just outside She was conscious of the odor first she looked around with a growing room at Oakleigh had the beauty of old and ordered luxury. This an altogether different manner.

All her faculties were for the moment lost in a daze of wonder. She didn't know where she was or how she got here. The little gay wind ruffled the beautiful soft toned curtains and danced over the bed, stirring her hair, flooding her with the thousand scents of a garand the friendly trees outside nodded to her as if in kindly greet-

The door from another room opened and an efficient person all in starched white walked across the floor and stood beside her bed, smiling down at her. nurse, who explained in a clear, modulated voice how pleased she was to see Mrs. Winstead awake she said in a hushed | and looking so much better.

after a moment's thought: "I think faced against her bedroom door, the I am beginning to know the Win-They are worth she holding a sheaf of papers that

her eyes.
The starched nurse went to door, opened it softly, and gave a low voiced order. Then she came back and smiled encouragingly.
"I have sent Mr. Winstead word," she said cheerfully. "The butler is telephoning him. He will be right

"I can't remember how I here," said Sally weakly. "I don't know where I am.'

over.

"You are in your own room at Winstead's," the nurse told her. "You had a—a sort of collapse at Oakleigh and the doctors thought you had better be brought here. You were unconscious when you came, and you've only been semiconscious since. But now you're all amateur golf championship, Chiright, except that you'll be a lit weak for a couple of days yet. Your husband will be able to draw a free the dramatic series "Thrillers." breath now-he hasn't done so for wo weeks!"

"Two weeks!" gasped Sally. "Only two weeks," nodded the

painful emotions swept over her. She had never been sick a day in her life, but now she lay spent. Her mind turned like a millwheel. Grandpapa - grandmama. Grandpapa had come for grandmama, but —he had come too late to save

There was a little stir at the door which opened to admit a tall young man. His bright blue eyes met Sally's reassuringly. The nurse moved away with a cheerful, "She is quite all right now, Mr. Winstead, but she'll have to lie quiet for a few days more until she's stronger.

The nurse was looking at him with the admiration and respect which most women displayed for him, and he smiled back at her as seated hmself. Sally was not at all possessive. He lifted her hand to his lips and kissed her fingers.
(Continued tomorrow)

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# TO-DAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Again New York City's mayor, Geneva on activities of the League now touring Europe, is to be heard of Nations back home by transatlantic radio.

Arrangements have been completed by the WEAF-NBC to broadcast from Pershing hall, Paris, tomorrow afternoon at 5:00, the unveiling of a memorial tablet to World war dead of New York City. Mayor James J. Walker is to make the principal address.

A special hour's program to include Gus Van, Harry Richmond, Ruth Etting, DeWolfe Hopper and Ben Selvin's orchestra has been scheduled for WABC-CBS the night of September 13.

Try These Tonight WEAF-NBC

6:30-Ray Perkins joining the Landt Trio and White as master of 8:30-Elizabeth Lennox, contralto,

guest of the Family Party. 10:00 - Songs by Vaughn De Leath, contralto. 11:00-Paul Whiteman and his

WABC-CBS: 7:30-First of a series of Schedaled talks on "Your Child" by Angelo Patri.

8:00 — Crime club play, "The Strangler's Fig." 8:45-The Bon Bons Negro Girls

10:00-Opening of Bring Crosby's ghtly song recitals. WJZ-NBC 8:00-Ray Bargy orchestra and

9:30-Mr. Bones and Company with Paul Dumont. 10:30-Russ Columbo, baritone

followed at 10:45 by organ recital. 11:00-Jane Frohman and her orchestra from Chicago

Tuesday Highlights WEAF-NBC 12:15 p. m.-George Scherban's Concert Ensemble.

5:30—Resume of play in national 8:00-"The Hundredth Man" in

WABC-CBS: 1:15-Salon Orchestra period. 4:15-Song recital from London

by Paul Robeson. 7:15-Abe Lyman's orchestra and Sally couldn't speak. A flood of Glee Club opening a new weekly

3:15-Concert by the U. S. Navy

5:15-William Hard speaking from

WJZ. WLW. KDKA. Nov-WABC, WADC, WHK, Guy Lombardo's Orch.

10:00. WEAF. WTAM. Vaughr De

cher Henderson's Orch.

10:30. WTAM. Blue Rhythm Boys WJZ. WLW. KDKA. Lowell

WLW. Doodlesocker Orch.

6:00. WTAM. Meditation WJZ. WLW. KDKA. Amos and Andy

6:15. WJZ. KDKA. Jesters WABC. WADC. Dennis King

WTAM. Gene and Glen WJZ. WLW. KDKA. Phil WABC. WADC. WHK. Mil

9:00-Henry M. Neeley and his

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nacle and Choir

5:30. WLW. Old Man Sunshine

WTAM. Wizard of Oz

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Old Stager's Memories

6:45. WJZ, WLW. Paris Night Life WABC. WADC. WHK. Morton Downey

7:00. WTAM. Emerson Gill's Or-WJZ. WLW. Symphony Con-WABC, WADC, WHK. Pry-

7:15. WABC. WADC. WHK. Sing-

WTAM Gypsies WLW. Military Band

7:45. WABC. WADC. WHK. Gloom

8:00. WJZ. WLW. KDKA Bargy's WABC. WADC. WHK. Crime

8:30. WEAF. WTAM. Family WLW. KDKA. Real

WABC, WADC, WHK, Rettenberg's Orch

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WEAF. WTAM. Dramatic

9:30. WJZ. KDKA. Mr. Bones & WABC. WADC. WHK. Ara-

9:45. WEAF. WTAM. Harry Ko-

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> WTAM. Stebbins 10:15. WEAF.

10:45. KDKA. Jimmy Joy's Orch. WABC. WADC. Bert Lown's

WLW. Stoess' Concert Orch WABC, WADC, Bobby Meek

11:15. WTAM. Joe Smith's Orch. 11:30. WABC. WADC. WHK Ann

Leaf, organ

12:00 WTAM Melodies WLW. Chernavisky's Orch.

12:30. WTAM. Maurice Spitalny's



WLW. Henry Santry's Orch

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# Social Affairs

The occasion celebrated George Hamilton's 80th birthday anniversary and his six children were in the company of 25 relatives. The children are: Aderill; Scott Hamilton, Goshen rd; C. W. Hamilton, Concord; Mrs. J. C. Foulk of Warren; Mrs. R. J. Shields of Masontown, Pa., and Mrs. Herman Lawenshuch of Damascus rd. tenbauch of Damascus rd. A picnic dinner was a feature of

appy occasion. Those in the company were from and vicinity, Masontown, Pa., and Warren.

The Schmid families held their reunion Sunday at the home of schmid, near Hanoverton. Schmid, near Hanoverton. Relatives came from Ambridge, Pa., Magnolia and Lisbon.

Officers elected were: President, John Schmid; vice president, Frank Schmid; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. UNITED THE SCHMID TO SCHMID THE SCHMID T Frank Schmid.

The 1932 reunion will be held the The 1932 reunion will be held the Second Sunday of August at the for the members and their friends same place.

TOWNSEND-HOLE
Miss Mary S. Townsend and
Marion D. Hole were married at 8 p. m. Saturday evening at their home, 225 North Union ave, by Rev. Charles F. Bailey, pastor of the First Friends church.

Mrs. Hole, a professional nurse, is a graduate of St. Luke's hospital, Mrs. Hole, a professional nurse, is a graduate of St. Luke's hospital, Cleveland. She is well known here. Mr. Hole is employed by the Sturgeon and Mrs. Robert Wilson. Deming company.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSE

Miss Gladys L. Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Coleman, of East Liverpool, and Addison S. Gibbons of Barberton, a native of East Liverpool, have been granted a marriage license at Licbon. Gibbons is an accountant.

APPLY FOR LICENSE Miss Helen L. Herron of Salem, stenographer, formerly of Wash-ingtonville, and Harry W. Abrams of Columbiana, furniture finisher, have applied for a marriage license,

#### WINDLE REUNION

#### McLAUGHLIN-McCUS

Struthers, were married last Thursday at New Cumberland, W. Va.

The True Blue class of the Pres-

Franklin st. They were accompanied by Mrs. Shoffner, of Tiskilwa, Ill., mother of Mrs. Mundy.

Walter Augustine and little daughter, of Rahwayp, N. J., arrived here Sunday to visit Mr. Augustine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L.

Chicago are spending a two weeks vacation with the parents of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Stratton and daughiers, Misses Frances and Alice Swan, vulture and goose plumes are burnt and cut to imitate crosse.

Stratton, are attending Ohio Year-

Merle Miller and amily left Sunday for Buffalo, from where they spent Saturday night and Sunday will go to Batavia, N. Y., to visit. with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ewing, Mr. Miller is taking a week's vaca- Washington ave. tion from his duties at the Spring-Holzwarth store.

son, Cloyd Wesley, have returned Hummer, Franklin st. from a vacation trip to Wellington and Ashland. Mr. Reynard has re sumed his duties at the Reynard & ing ave, who has been critically ill

Ihla Rae Hephner, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glean, Hephner, Lisbon, who underwent a tonsil op-eration at the Salem Central Clinic of Mr. and Mrs. John Litty of Sa-

hospital, returned home Friday. Miss Margaret Morris, who has been in the millinery department at the Spring-Holzwarth store has

been transferred to the store at

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stratten rein Cleveland Sunday. Sunday evening from Barnesville, where they attended Ohio yearly meeting of Wilbur

Miss Janet Louise Thomas, who has been visiting relatives here, left Sunday for Cleveland to visit relatives enroute to her home in Utica,

Edward Kutza and and Laverne Hckes of Lorain were guests Sunday of Dana Floding, Uorth Ells

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bleam of Cleveland, visited relatives here Miss Mirtie Ross is taking a va

Saturday and returned home Sun-day afternoon. cation from her duties at the Sa-lem Credit bureau office.

attend the state fair. Mrs. Stott Hamilton. Goshen rd. spent Sunday in Cleveland. formerly of Salem, concluded a visit Sunday with A. S. Greenamyer,

Descendants of George and Margaret Hamilton, Damascus rd, held their 12th annual reunion Saturday with vicin and piano selections at at the home of Aderill Hamilton at a meeting of the West Side Com ew Garden.

The occasion celebrated George home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Toles-

beautification of the city. Lanch

#### CAMERON REUNION

Holland Cameron of Salem, was elected president of the Cameron reunion association at the annual gathering of the family Saturday at Miss Hazel Gallagher of Cleve-

### DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA

ular meeting Tuesday evening at the hall East State st.

There will be prizes and refresh-

#### HARRIET WATT GUILD

The Harriet Watt Guild of the Church of our Saviour will hold its regular meeting Wednesday even-ing at the home of Mrs. Homer D.

#### GUESTS OF MISS GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Yates and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hookes and children of Cleveland, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Neeley and son, Billy of Canonsburg, Pa., were entertained Sunday at the home of Miss Roberta Grove, Franklin rd.

#### SHINN REUNION

On Sunday descendants of Albert Shinn gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yengling, Benton rd, for their annual reunion. Relatives in the company were Hats, Feathers from Weilsville, Kent, Columbiana, Hats, Salem and this vicinity.

The annual reunion of the windle family will be held next Lorain Monday morning. Mrs. Har-Windle family will be held held saturday at Centennial park. Henry Windle of near Beloit is president and Mrs. Homer Entriken of near atives here and near Leetonia for the past few weeks. Mr. Harris was in your hat and call it Yankee here for the weekend.

PARIS, Aug. 28—Stick a feather of the past few weeks. Mr. Harris was in your hat and call it Yankee here for the weekend.

McLAUGHLIN-McCUS

Biss Irene McLaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLaughlin, with Mrs. Shields parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton, Damascus

Miss Pearl Bradley has returned and more important and varied from a vacation trip to Steuben- Tiny knife-feathers so much se

Lewis Morris of Canton, and Mr.

vacation at Geneva-on-the-lake and in the vicinity of Pittsburgh, has resumed her duties at the R. in a nickel bead. S. McCulloch & Company store.

Ellsworth ave and Mrs. Glass's ly meeting of Wilbur Friends at Mil kinds of feathers are used to mother, Mrs. Frederick Ball of Lis-Barnesville.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Mercer Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Reynard and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank caused much damage to automo-

> Mrs. Joseph Davis, of East Persh | day. for the last five weeks, is reported

o be improving slowly Mr. and Mrs. William Mangus

Mrs. Helen Miller and little-daughter, and Miss Martha Whin-nery spent the week-end in Pitts-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldberg and scn, Jerry, of South Union ave, were

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Astry of Cleve-land were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Seeds, Park ave.

Miss Lillie Curtis is taking a vacation from her duties at the Spring-Helzwarth company store.

Mrs. Blanche Scullion has turned from a trip to New York City and East Hampton, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. James Groner returned Saturday from a vacation trip to the French river in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kampfer and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gray left Sunday or Columbus, where they will 510 Walnut st.

Mrs. Scott Hamilton. Goshen rd. pent Sunday in Cleveland.

Miss Pearl Butz of Uhrichsville, is spending a week with relatives here.

Reunited with their wives and receiving the welcome accorded them by New York, under weeping skies, Russell Boardman and John Polando, New York-to-Istanbul, Turkey, record-breaking airmen, looked happy as they were given the honors due heroes. Here the smiling quartet is shown aboard the welcoming tug Macom. Left to right: Boardman, Mrs. Polando and Polando.

Aged U. S. Jurist Weds Abroad NATIONS ASKED NEWS FROM NEARBY DISTRICTS



Judge Charles Barker Wheeler of the New York Supreme Court, with Ruth Smith Winant, for 16 years a member of the faculty of the New York Biblical Seminary, as they left St. George's Church in Hanover Square, London, following their wedding. Judge Wheeler is 80 and has been a member of the high New York Court for 28 years. News of the marriage was kept a secret from friends in America for some time. in America for some time

## Mrs. Hoover Voices Opinions On Unemployment Problems

ate Acquaintance with Nation's Needs

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 31—Mrs.
Herbert Hoover does not grant interviews, but her idea on the unways for peace-time needs—was voiced in the "club-woman" issued today through Mrs. John F. Sippel, president of the general federation

f women's clubs.

Mrs. Sippel set down "thoughts.

## To Go Together Fashion's Edict

Every woman must feather her hat now-a-days. An the season ad-

vances, feathers are becoming more The True Blue class of the Pres-byterian chruch will hold a business meeting thies evening at the her duties at the office of the J. C. Penney company store.

| Ville, O., Burgettstown, Policy is a state of the policy of the particularly popular.

Rev. and Mrs. Percy Mundy and son, Roger, of Calgary, Canada, are spending a few days at the home of spending a few days at the home of Suipes, whwo is ill at her home on Mrs. Charles Thomson, Suipes, who is ill at her home on Mrs. Charles Thomson, Suipes, who is ill at her home on Mrs. Charles Thomson, Suipes, who is ill at her home on Mrs. Charles Thomson, Suipes, who is ill at her home on Mrs. Charles Thomson, Suipes, who is ill at her home on Mrs. Charles Thomson, Suipes, who is ill at her home on Mrs. Charles Thomson, Suipes, who is ill at her home on Mrs. Charles Thomson, Suipes, who is ill at her home on Mrs. Charles Thomson, Suipes, who is ill at her home on Mrs. Charles Thomson, Suipes, who is ill at her home on Mrs. Charles Thomson, Suipes, who is ill at her home on Mrs. Charles Thomson, Suipes, who is ill at her home on Mrs. Charles Thomson, Suipes, who is ill at her home on Mrs. Charles Thomson, Suipes, who is ill at her home on Mrs. Charles Thomson, Suipes, who is ill at her home on Mrs. Charles Thomson, Suipes, who is ill at her home on Mrs. Charles Thomson, Suipes, who is ill at her home on Mrs. Charles Thomson, Suipes, which is the mrs. Thomson, Suipes, which is the mrs. Thomson the mrs. Thomson, Suipes, which is the mrs. Thomson the mrs. Thomson, Suipes, which is the mrs. Thomson the mrs. Thoms Miss Betty Franke, who spent her acception at Geneva-con-the lake

Smart in Dark Green

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Moore and two children of East Palestine, spent Saturday night and Sunday

#### Hail Visits Newark

NEWARK, Aug. 31.-Hailstones more than an inch in diameter at his residence here. biles, property, and trees in Licking and Muskingum counties Sun-

First Lady Shows Intim-occurring in talking with Mrs. Hoover the other day on economic conditions throughou Appeals to Women

She made the conference in the White House the basis for an appeal to the club women "not only to do our share in the present crisis but be more ready to meet peace-

The article was given boint here by Washington's knowledge of Mrs. Hoover's intimate acquaintance both with the public welfare ma-chinery of the World war and with the present unemployment situa-

Mrs. Hoover was in the thick of things when the Herbert Hoover Washington into every part of the country through the work of vol-In a peculiar way, the problems of the American people are ever poured upon the president's wife, Pictures Ideas

"Organized social groups marshalling forces to meet emergencies which may arise during the coming months in an effort to prevent want from lack of employment or from other causes, just as we met emergencies in the years of the

"Those in distress relieved by whichever group-visiting nurses, For winter there will be many playground association, family ser-

#### Officials On Trial

Sept. 28, persons indicted by Sci Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kornman and family, of New Brighton, Pa., spent lan soldiers. One very smart one in Augustine, Ohio ave. Mrs. D. L. Augustine is ill. This morning her condition was just about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Franke, near the Goshen rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross M. Glass of Mrs. Ross M. Glass of Mr. and Mrs. Ross M. Glass of Mrs. Ross Mrs. Ross M. Glass of Mrs. Ross M Young, former manager of the Peo ple's Finance Co., who was indicted for alleged embezzlement from th

#### Bury LawverTuesday

CLEVELAND, Aug. 31.—Funeral rites for Samuel H. Holding, prominent attorney, authority on mari-time law and formerly in Democratic politics, will be held Tuesday

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# TO COMBINE IN PEACE PROJECT

#### French Authority Cites Theory for 1931-32 League Conference

PARIS, Aug. 31 .- A proposal that he nations of the world place their armed forces under control of the League of Nations and a prediction that France would lead the way at the 1932 disarmament conference was made today by oseph Paul-Boncour, chairman of the foreign affairs committee of the chamber of deputies, in a state-ment to the Associated Press.

Inasmuch as M. Paul-Bouncour is acknowledged as France's greatest authority on disarmament and is certain to be one of France's chief delegates to the disarmament conference in Geneva next February, his statement was considered to be of such far-reaching importance that it will give an entire-ly new angle to the struggle for the reduction and limitation of armaments. The impression prevailed that he would not have made his statement unless he was convinced that it harmonizes with responsible opinion in France.

"When the disarmament conference agrees upon the actual figures of the defense strength of each country," he said, "our idea is that these forces should cease to be forces left entirely to the dispo-sition of these countries and that there should be an international

mortgage upon them.
"I mean that the council of the League of Nations when face to face with a case of proved war of aggression should be empowered by the league covenant to make use of them to settle a war crisis.

"Are other nations, like us, ready? Are they willing to put their permanent air, naval and land forces under the control of and at the disposition of the League of Nations? By this gesture the problem of parity might be solved."

#### Dies of Wounds

CINCINNATI, Aug. 31.—Hope Moore, 45, waiter, shot last Friday when four bandits tried to hold up the Seven Mile roadhouse at Erunteer groups. She, it is, who now langer, Ky., across the river from receives the nation's tales of woe. here, died of his wounds last night.

CHICKASHA, Okla.-The unusual location of a tomato patch led officers to discover a one-barperhaps because she is often pic- led officers to discover a one-bar-tured in the role of lady bountiful. rel capacity still and eight barrels Doodle, or anything election with the smart French modistes advise, but be certain there's a feather of some sort or other in your bornet Mrs. Sippel pictured Mrs. a party of deputies found their Hoover's idea on relief as follows:

An America "more keenly alert to by a tomato patch planted across and the sound of the planted across a sound of the plan the needs of the people in our com-munities."

### Probe Her Death



Mrs. Daisy Price (above), whose death by a suicide leap or accidental fall or from being thrown out of a window of an apartment in San Francisco is being probed by the U. S. Navy and a Grand Jury. Mrs. Price was the wife of Lieut. Commander George D. Price of the U. S. S. Lexington. The fatal plunge took place at the end of an alleged place at the end of an alleged party.

### TUESDAY-COUPON DAY

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#### 344 Auto Licenses Sold During August

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August receipts was divided.

among municipal corporations fol-

East Liverpool 91 licenses \$346.13; Wellsville, 25 Ecenses \$84.12; East Palestine, 13 licenses \$41.34; Salem, 56 licenses \$161.05; Leetonia, five licenses \$11.40; Lisbon, 15 licenses the series of Sunday evening sum-\$51.49; Columbiana, 14 licenses mer union services. \$55.48; Salineville, nine licenses \$33.94; Hanoverton, one license \$2; New Waterford, five licenses \$17.68; Washingtonville \$1.

#### Wellsville Woman Files Court Suit

LISBON, Aug. 31.-Olive Layne, of Wellsville, through her counsel Cochran and Crawford has filed a diverce action in common ples court against her husband Andy Layne, Proctorville, O., R. F. D.

They were married at Cattlettsburg, Ky., Jan. 8, 1915 and have two children. Layne is charged with gross

neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. The plaintiff claims her husband threatened her life by pointing a gun and displaying a razor. A hearing on a motion for temporary alimony is scheduled for Sept. 8 at 9

#### COURT NEWS

LISBON, Aug. 31-In the damage action filed by Hazel Chetwynd against the Steubenville, East Liverpool & Beaver Valley Traction grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Co., Judge W. F. Lones has granted McCamon, S. Elm St. leave to the plaintiff to file an amended petition.

answer by Sept. 12 has been grant-ed by the court in the case of the First National Bank of East Liver-A. W. Wehrschmidt and son pool as guardian for Mary Bancroft, a minor against John C. Bancroft and others. An order supplementing an in-

junction order has been entered in the case of Lewis Guy against John and Stella Clutter. Leave to the defendant to file an answer and cross petition at once has been granted in the case of W.

B. Latta, against Margaret Mont-In the partition action filed by Mr. and Mrs. William Ferguson and Mrs Violet Ferguson, New Waterford, were Columbiana callers In the partition action filed by McBane and others, the court has terford, we granted leave to the defendants to Saturday. file their answer on or before Sept.

There has been a dismissal without record with costs paid in the foreclosure action filed by Everett H. Henderson against James E.

Realty Transfers
LISBON, Aug. 31—Real estate transfers have been filed for record James H. Laub to Ryland A. Wol-

lot 150 Arcadia addition, Wellsyille, \$10.
Affidavit for transfer of real esfrom Noah Barnet by Archie R. Barnett and others Lots 11 and 12 Elkton.

Archie Barnett to Elmira Crawford, part acre, section 21, Elkrun ownship \$1. Elmira Crawford to Archie Barnett, lots 5, 6, 7 and 8 Anderson & McCaskey's addition, Lisbon, \$1.

Robert C, Kridler and wife to Walter L. Vanside and wife, lot 10 Trimble Heights addition Salem, \$1.

Franklin Williams and others to Francis M. Barnhart, 86 acres, sec-

tion 28, Elkrun township, \$1.

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### COLUMBIANA

Russell Tyson left Sunday for White Plains N. Y., where he will enter the Bloomingdale hospital for a course in psychiatry, following a brief trip to Europe with a patient, sailing September 2 on the France.

DAMASCUS, Aug. 31—John Cahill of Sebring and Donald Handwork of Damascus, who were arrested by County Dog Warden

Visits In Indiana Mrs. Mary Holdeman left Satur-day for Nappanee, Ind., where she August receipts were divided \$806.18 to municipal corporations; \$342.45 to the county road and bridge repair fund and \$1,024.03 to the credit of the state. Distribution the credit of the state. Distribution among municipal corporations.

perintendent of the M. E. church, occupied the pulpit of the local church Sunday. In the evening at Grace Reformed church, Rev. C. R.

A number of Christian Endeavor members are planning to go to Salem Friday to attend the annual county union convention at the First Friends church.

First Friends church.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of Grace Reformed church has been postponed from Thursday to 2:30 p. m. Friday.

The Tfi-City Luther League met Sunday evening at the East Palestine Lutheran church, a number from Columbiana being in attendational church. from Columbiana being in attend-

Beaver Falls after spending two weeks at her home here. Her aunt, Miss Lou Simmons, Detroit, was her guest here. her guest here.

#### Plan Weiner Roast

The Loyal class of the Christian Sunday school will hold a wiener roast Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Everett, near Leetonia.

The September meeting of the Lutheran Ladies' society will be bon Sunday, held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Miss Amy The regular meeting of Sunset

Temple, Pythian Sisters will be held past 12 weeks. Wednerday evening. A social period and lunch are planned. Leland and Oland Baker, Elkton spent the past week with their

eave to the plaintiff to file an daughter, Virginia of McComb, Leave to the defendants to file an were week-end guests of Mrs. Hall's

A. W. Wehrschmidt and son, Junior of Cleveland are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hoffacker and family. Miss Helen McNutt, Petersburgh, is spending several days with Miss Betty Wining, S. Main St

ert Tiemann, Youngstown, were Co-Iumbiana shoppers Saturday after-Mrs. Thos. Harrold and infant son returned home Saturday from

Mrs. Jacob Kuegle and Mrs. Rob-

Salem City hospital. The condition of Miss Evelyn

Harman, at the Salem City hospital following an operation, re-Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Shaeffer, Sharon, Pa. were recent guests of their daughter, Mrs. R. E. Brungard

DR. DULL Foot specialist, will be at Clara Finney Beauty Parlor tonight.

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#### Calvin Tittsler, Bernard Burbick and Robert Miller of oungstown, visited friends at Alliance Sunday

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# Muskegon, Mich., where she will reformatory. ake her home with her son, L. H. loldeman and family. Rev. C. D. Marston, district sugerintendent of the M. E. church, rested by Donahey, a Columbiana

Two Sentenced For

Damascus Robbery

DAMASCUS, Aug. 31 - John

arrested by County Dog Warden

C. E. Donahey, following the rob-

bing of the Stark Electric Railway

county officer, they were taken to Youngstown because the building that was robbed is in Mahoning

#### Columbiana Talent On Radio Broadcast

COLUMBIANA, Aug. 31.-Another of the series of Columbiana broadcasts over station WKBN, Youngstown, will be given at 12 o'cleck, noon. Thursday.

The program will be given by Miss Margaret Stewart, soprano soloist and Mesdames R. E. Weaver. C. R. Todd and C. D. Strickler, givong a number of spiritual trios. . Mrs. E. T. Colye and Miss Martha

#### LEETONIA

Attend Reunion Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Fire and daughters Dorothy Jean and Wilma and Mrs. Emma Chandler attended the Chandler reunion at the Chandler school, west of Lis-

Miss Amy Shinn returned to her home Saturday after attending Kent State Normal school for the Mr. and Mrs. James Feyock and family of Youngstown were guests

Sunday of Mrs. Feyock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Feyock. Don McCoy returned home Saturday after visiting the past week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilkinson at Wash-

Mrs. J. S. Scattergood and Miss

Helen Miller returned Sunday for

a ten day stay at Meyers lake, Can-

Visit Shontz Home Mrs. Monroe Shontz of Sharon and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shontz and daughter of Harmony, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R.

William Young returned to New Philadelphia after visiting for two weeks with his aunt, Mrs. Harry Mrs. Ada Sitler and daughter, Miss Bessie, attended the Mt. Zion

Lutheran church homecoming west of Lisbon, Sunday. Earle Meyers and sister, Emil Glaster of Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Paisley and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Abraham and son Billy were Cleveland visitors

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## **MARKETS** MARKET DULL; LOSSES LIGHT

Leading Shares Reduced Over Weekend; Trading **Extremely Quiet** 

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Stocks were heavy today in a dull and colorless session. Early losses of point or more in a number of leading shares, including U. S. Steel, General Electric, Case, Westinghouse and Montgomery Ward, were reduced by midday when trading became extremely quiet.

A few low priced issues among them Purity Baking, Shattuck and Alaska Juneau, were rather soft, American Telephone lost more than American Can halved break of 3. Oil and motion picture ssues were steady.

Call money renewed at 11/2 per

#### CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK Hogs, 2,400; holdover 95; active 10 to mostly 25 higher; spots 35 up;

160-250 lbs 6.85; ctrictly pigs also 260-300 lbs, sorts 6.25; light lights quoted 6.50. Cattle 1,050; strictly dry fed also grain fed selling 8.00 upward near steady grassers weak to 25 lower; top on two loads sorts Ohio fed yearlings scaling 874 lbs. 10.25;

common to medium grassers 4.75@ 7.25; bulk 6.00 upward; plain heif-Calves 600; active; strong to nostly 50 higher; some lower grades 1.00@1.50 up to smaller local killers. Better grades more or less mixed 10.50@11.00; few 11.50; few culls under 7.50; medium kinds up-

Sheep 3,500; lambs 10 to mostly 25 lower; spots on lower grades off more; bulk 8.00 downward; choice kinds fairly dependable at upward to 8.50; only a package 8.65; culls to medium 4.00@6.50; mostly 5.00@ 6.00; sheep steady.

#### PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK HOGS, 3,000; 10-20 higher on reights above 160 lbs.; others

weights 180 lbs. 6.50@6.85; 225-290 lbs. 6.45 @6.75; packing sown 4.25@4.75. CALVES-1,300; slow; weak to 25 lower; desirable steers 7.50@8.00;

medium grade 6.75@7.00; to medium heifers 4.00@6.00; medium bulls 3.50@3.75.

CALVES-1,000; 50 lower; choice vealers 9.50@10.00; medium and good grade 6.50@9.00. SHEEP—3,500; lamb about 25

lower; better grade handy weights 8.00@8.25; medium grade 5.00@6.00; aged stock steady; good wethers

#### TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

ity, that this half starved, penniwith Memphis, Tenn., Aviatrix less man will be received honor and respect not accorded to any rajah, glittering with jewels and enriched by millions that Britain rule helps him to extract from miserable natives.

PERHAPS YOU READ here a able to penetrate out tissues, with-out destroying them, might prolong out destroying them, might prolong

The learned Dr. Stokalso, serious | would not be taken unless bond was | scientists sand radium expert, tells posted. the congress of radiologists in Paris that the rays may prolong human life indefinitely.

No calamity could be greater than making life last forever. Imagine a world peopled by 10 billion human beings, all too old to have children or accept

a new idea. While waiting for "youth from radium," the wise man will reoxidize himself with deep breathing, open windows, and exposure of his body to the sun's rays.

Rejuvenation by radium would be at least more welcome than the Voronoff method, via the glands of goats or monkeys. An old man, anxious to revive energy that will let him continue playing the fool. sad sight.

MACDONALD, having put his country's interest ahead of his Labor party's desire for a big dole "even if Britain has not the money", is asked to resign his seat in parliament by his labor con-tituency. He will probably obey the order, and since no man can be prime minister unless he sits in parliament, MacDonald will doubtless be made a peer and take his seat in the house of lords.

In the event, he will have run an interesting course, coal miner, labor politician, prime minister and peer of the realm.

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Week

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## PICTURE STORIES OF CLARKSBURG MURDERS





A few hours after these pictures were taken Harry F. Powers Clarksburg, W. Va., modern "Bluebeard", confessed to the slaying of Mrs. Aste Eicher and her three children, all of Chicago, and Mrs. Dorothea Lempke, Worcester, Mass

Above are shown different pictures, (4) one illustrating Powers with two detectives, just before he made his alleged confession, (1)

Adjudged Winner of

Sweepstakes Derby

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five hours after Mrs. Omlie's scar-

Two women's events that were

postponed a day to give derby fliers a chance to rest marked to-

day's program, a dead stick landing

contest and a 30-mile free-for-all

gines of not more than 510 cubic

inches from a red flag marking

the center of a target circle. Lloyd O. Yost, Pinehurst, S. C., placed

Both men and women fliers in

inch displacement.

the air again

stroyed the death garage in chip-

less cubicles of concrète and hol-low tile he had constructed secretly

dle of it he let out an awful scream.

Talks of Self

Discovery of his victims, and tell-

en. Meanwhile he was professional-

early life he would say nothing, oe-

herself. Similarly he met

résident of St. Paul, Minn.

Lempke, in recent years a resident of Wercester, though in the past a

Foot Specialist, will be at Rc Lee Beauty Shoppe Monday night.

Persons who want anything know that The News is the Want Medium

STOVES - FURNACES

"A KALAMAZOO

DIRECT TO YOU

AT FACTORY PRICES \$5.00 DELIVERS IT:

KALAMAZOO

STOVE CO.

158 North Breadway Phone 641

in this vicinity. So read it.

and let him have it."

matches for chips.

fighting squadron nine, of Quan-Their planes collided at 1,500 feet Killed By Operator titude as a nine-ship formation Of Love Bureau described a serpent dance in the skies, the left wing of Sanderson's

ping fragments from it.

(Continued from Page 1) ship cutting into the fuselage be hind the cockpit of the other fight-Both pilots left their falling ships scene four miles from here gangs W, Fifth St. Phone 500-J. dug amid throngs of curious and

quickly, Sanderson's parachute catching on the tail of his plane, but slipping loose as he jerked it heavily. One ship landed in a field near the airport while the other dropped on the edge of a school

the Sunday crowd with a mid-aid

collision and escaped by taking t

their parachutes, were ready to take

They were Lieut. L. H. M. San-

derson, Shelton, Wash., and Lieut. W. O Brice, Winnsboro, S C., both

#### Fight Still Owners

PORTSMOUTH, Aug. 31. - The week-end in the Green township in the cellar, and then brought moonshiners section was marked by race for planes powered with en- a battle between operators of four stills and Constables Robert Hughes and Wells Ketter, of Wheelersburg. The officers drove off the moontoday's dead stick landing contest shiners with pistol fire, but before were given a mark to aim at by leaving the illicit distillers destroyed John Livingston, Aurora, Ill., who three stills. The constables deyesterday landed one foot, nine stroyed another

woman to receive an advanced de-O. Yost, Pinehurst, S. C., placed second two feet, two inches from the banner, with Arthur Davis.

East Lansing, Mich., third at four feet, three and one-half inches.

Plan Parachute Jumps

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The caterpillar club's newest recruits, two marines who electrified for her master's thesis.

Work for Jobless Relief



Newton D. Baker.





William Green.

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Walter S. Grifford.

These six men, members of the group of prominent leaders the nation's business, industrial and finance spheres named by President Hoover to work toward unemployment relief this Winter, will have as their chairman Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. The remaining five, Bernard Baruch William Green, Silas Strawn, Julius Rosenwald and Newton D. Baker are all well-known authorities in their lines of endeavor, and will assist Mr. Gifford with relief measures.



the scene of the murders, (3) the "Bluebeard's art gallery, and (2) Powers with members of the Eicher family.

Search Road for Others WANTED TO RENT-A six room

WANTED-By widow woman, work

Come to peaches are now ready. Capel's Fruit Market at Middleton, WANTED - Nursing by reliable He brought the two women and on Route 7.

three children to the lonely garage three children to the lonely garage building "about August 1, he said, kept them a while in the dark, air-less cubicles of concrete and holless cubicles cubicles

them into the light and air above SPECIAL for week beginning Sept only to die at rope's end and by 1st. Eugene Permanent Wave \$6.00, hammer blows, and suffer crude Marcelling, finger waving, haircutclandestine burial.

Harry Eicher, 12, saw his mother ed operators. Clara Finney Beauty

> NOTICE—Party who took blue silk umbrella in the State Theater Sunday between 4:00 and 4:14 p. m. is Please return to State Theater.

ing of his confession, seemingly affected Powers little once he had fected Powers little once he had furnished apartment over Lincoln broken and revealed his secret. He Market, References required. Call ate well, played poker with other at 657 E. State St., turn to left at prisoners in the county jail, using top of stairway.

At intervals he talked of himself. FOR SALE-Peaches, pears, plums, Rudolph Valentino was his idot, spicing pears, Champion peaches, he said, his hobbies crime—scien—50c per bushel at the farm. Bring tific crime—and sex psychology. your baskets. Brick house half mile His letters, police said revealed him east of Hope cemetery, Painter Rd. as a self-assigned student of wom- Russell Gibbs.

> room on first floor, to one or two adults. Private entrance. Centrally located. Inquire 180 N. Rose Ave.

Fall rains have started and grass roots should be well-established before winter. We are prepared to supply our needs for

MIXED LAWN SEED WRITE DUTCE CLOVER SHADY NOOK GRASS and Other Grass Seeds

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> Mixture For Sweet Pickles at

FLODING & REYNARD

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## DEATHS

Mrs. Lillian May Truxall of 633
Eact Pershing ave, received word
Sunday of the death of her grandson, James Truxall, infant son of

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Truxall of Cleveland, formerly of Salem. The body will be brought to Salem Tuesday and interment will be in Hope cemetery.

## M'DONALD FLIES TO NEW DUTIES

Task of Solving Nation's Financial Crisis Faces **Prime Minister** 

LONDON, Aug. 31.—Prime Min-ister Ramsey MacDonald flew down from Lossiemouth today to take up the task of his new national gov-ernment where he left off Friday.

Reiterating his pledge to steer the emergency cabinet through the financial crisis, he made it clear that he has no intention of submitting to the demand of his constituents in Seaham harbor that he resign from the house of commons.
"I am going to see it through",
he said, "there is no time for delay

and I do not intend that any time should be wasted. His pilot brought him from Lossiemouth to the Hendon airfrome in ten minutes less the usual time for the run and the prime minister went immediately

o his office for a cabinet.

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FOR SALE-Fine Champion peach-

FOR SALE-Bartlett and Flemish

Reasonable rates. actical nurse. Inquire 644 W. Pershing. Phone 74.

Fourth St. Phone 146.

FOR SALE-Nice Bartlett pears Elberta peaches ready in a week, 60c per bushel. Bring baskets and pick them. Also grapes in season. Jacobs Farm, Depot Road.

#### THERE'S A REASON!

From the moment of its in-

#### **Torrid Zone** Furnace

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Phone 1194

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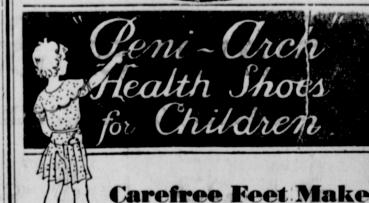
# SCHOOL AWONDER VALUE!

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Long Trousers

A Large Assortment of Wide Spread and Long Wearing Woolens

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**Better Report Cards** 

"PENI-ARCH" HEALTH SHOES are just what you have been seeking for your children . . . shoes that will help their feet grow in the right, natural way . . . that are smartly styled . . . moderately priced.



Boys' Caps

price for the quality

wear. Unbreakable, waterproof visors. Fine selected woolens. New Fall colors. Amazingly lov



Poplin Shirts **98c** 

Penney has never offered better shirt . . . full and roomy. White

## BIG VALUE!

Men's plain color



Poplin SHIRTS 98c

> Good news for the men shop-pers. A dressy shirt in white and plain colors . . . in a quality at a low price that you would expect only at Pen-

# AWONDER VALUE

Shirts

**Blouses** 

For School Boys

 $49^{\circ}$ 

J.C. PENNEY CO.

East State Street and S. Lundy Avenue

#### yend that he was born in Cedar Years ago he began dallying with matrimental agencies, "for fun," he said. More recently he became "Cornelius O. Pierson," civil engineer blocked by professional duties from social contacts, yet onging meanwhile for a woman to share his wealth, his farms in the se, completely furnished." that way he met Mrs. Eicher, seek ing to extricate herself from pressing debt while seemingly well-to-d

Julius Rosenwald.



Walter S. Gifford.

#### TODAY'S WANTS TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT-Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 631 N. Ellsworth Avenue. Phone 302-M.

by hour, day or week caring for es, 75c per bushel. J. W. Stewart, Details of the killings came from children or invalids. Will keep Newgarden Road. Phone 49-F-3. im little but little, while at the house for widower. Inquire at 191

dug amid throngs of curious and scuvenir hunters who almost de- NOTICE — Our white Sunshine Scheuring, County 45-F-4.

McCleery, Jennings and Tenth.

killed, Powers said, "but in the mid- Shop, 150 S. Lincoln Ave. Phone 200. I was afraid the neighbors might hear it so I picked up a hammer

FOR RENT-All modern, five room

roustabout salesman. Of his FOR RENT - Furnished sleeping

## Time to Seed Your Lawns

Comember We Are Prepared

Qualified Pharmacists

"Everything's Rosie" is the at-traction today at the Grand Thea-

which cures everything from love to rheumatim; as the petty crook with the great heart who adopts a helpless, abused waif and raises her to a creature of grace and The story, briefly, deals with a country as the rection of the story of the Movements," Woolsey spills wise-cracks with more than his accus-America and Europe. The principal Ohio, many years ago, died Sunday

Extra!

25 DRESSES

Silks, Plain and Prints

and Knits

**Formerly Marked** 

to sell at \$5.00

Extra!

\$1.00 Wash Dresses

\$1.95 Wash Dresses

"TRANSATLANTIC" At The State

her to a creature of grace and the story, briefly, deals with a beauty; as the auctioneer who sells group of passengers aboard an The Rev. Father Joseph Aboulin, 91, "Big Bens" for "27 Jewel Swiss ocean greyhound, strangely thrown

to give some excellent sympathetic acting that lends a depth of pathos to the production.

Anita Louise, John Darrow, Florence Roberts and Alfred P. James are in the cast.

the half-world, played by Edmund Lowe; an old German-American lens grinder, Jean Hersholt, going abroad for his first pleasure trip with his beautiful young daughter, enacted by Lois Moran. Also aboard his first starring comedy, the picture catches the lawgh-provoking highlights of a carnival faker's career and takes him through a series of comedy situations.

As the faker who sells "Dreko' which cures everything from love"

At The State

Transatlantic," new production featuring Edmund Lowe and Lois Moran is the State theater's offering today.

It gives the public a chance to travel the ocean in de luxe style, as a passenger aboard a luxurious for money, portrayed by Earle

Ontario Pastor Dies

omed speed, yet finds opportunity characters include a Robin Hood of at Assumption college. Candwich

McCULLOCH'S

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ENTIRE STOCK ON SALE AT

1/2 Price and less

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Summer Wash Dresses

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\$2.95 Wash Dresses For .....

\$5 and \$5.95 Wash Dresses for . . . . .

Trio Holds Up Men In Sidney Poolroom

Russia, 12 miles west of here last night, backed eight men against the wall and took \$119 from them and \$75 from a cash register, Half an hour later the same three held up seven persons at a grocery eight miles west of Sidney

and took \$30 from the register. Hair Cuts Down

PORTSMOUTH, O., Aug. 31 — Hair cuts and bobs, 25 cents! This price was posted by union barbers here today, representing a cut from 50 cents. Other tonsorial prices

READ THE WANT COLUMN

Extra!

45 DRESSES

Silks, Plain Colors

and Prints

**Formerly** 

\$10.00, \$15.00, \$19.50

Extra!

## Here and There :: About Town

Youngstown, is enrolling students in viclin and other stringed instru-

Classes will convene Thursday and Saturday at Memorial building. Prof. G. Eugene James of Youngs town, and Herman McBride, of Youngstown, are instructors, and have been giving lessons here

B. Burt of Youngstown, district manager for the school, is located in this city

Rotary Club Plans

The program for the Rotary club neeting at noon Tuerday will be n charge of the entertainment ommittee, of which David Bevan

The Salem club will have a join meeting with Rotarians at Columbiana at 6:30 p m. Monday, Sept 14. The occasion is the annual visit of District Governor Fred Hopkins will be in charge of the Colum-

Open New Lunchroom

Announcement of the opening of The Ohio Lockhouse Lunchroom, 138 West State st, was made today by William Bodendorfer, Salem furni-ture dealer. The restaurant will be Akron, were among the 150 inmates who were watching a ball game

operated by Mrs. Bodendorfer, The lunchroom is located in what is believed to be the oldest house in Salem. It has been improved modern equipment and be opened Thursday. Mrs. Bodendorfer formerly operated a restau-

Meet For Rehearsal

Young women of the First Friends church who have part in the sacred drama "The Challenge of the Cross," will meet at 7:30 p m. Tues-

This drama will be given at the Friday evening session of the Codeavor union at the Friends church.

City Hospital Notes Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Gailewicz of Salem, are the parents of a laughter, born this morning at the

Salem City hospital. Two patients are in the hospital medical treatment. They are: Mrs. Vera Lewis of West Point, and Mrs. Margaret Mitchell of Colum-

Annual Clam Bake

The fourth annual clam bake of the Salem Golf club will be ar. event of Wednesday. A buffet lunch will be served at noon and the clam bake dinner at 7 p. m. Many golfers from out of the city are expected

Election of officers will claim aten's Christian Temperance union Tuesday afternoon at the home of meeting is of interest to all mem

Service Help Offered

H. E. Gleckler, service officer for Charles H. Carey post No. 56, American Legion, announces that ex-service men desiring assistance on service papers can obtain it by calling the Haldi-Hutcheson Shoe

Luther League

the Luther League will be held in the basement of the Emmanuel Lutheran church at 8 p. m

Legion Officers To Meet

ficers of the American Legion will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home

Recent Births. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lease of Kent are the parents of a son, born Sunday at a Canton hospital. Mr

Slain or Suicide?



Here's the first published photo of Hisashi Fujimura, wealthy Japanese importer, who vanished mysteriously during the "show boat" cruise of the S. S. Belgenland from New York to Nova Scotia and return. He is shown with his daughter, Tasiko, Officials of Japan, England and the U. S. have investigated the strange case which may either be murder or suicide, but tangible results are lacking.

At The Grand

Robert Woolsey is the star in

In Escape Attempt

MANSFIELD, Aug. 31-Lester

Depner 19, Putnam county inmate

at the State reformatory, had his right leg crushed last night under

a freight train while attempting to

Depner and Steve Nera, 23, of

Sunday evening inside a barbed wire enclosure. The two made a

dash for liberty, caled the fence and ran to a passing freight train

near by. Nera managed to escape but Depner fell beneath the wheels

sitating amoutation.

Grand tonight and Tuesday

Prisoner Is Hurt

Racketeer Chief Is Slain In Atlantic City; **Hunt** 3 States

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31—Police found in a well on the far of New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Drohfield, near his home. New York today sought the killers of Mickey Duffy, South Jersey racketeer chief slain Saturday in Atlantic City.

He had set up trust funds total-ling \$400,000 for his wife. Released in \$10,000 bail after arrest as a material witness, the was guarded by six gunmen in her Philadelphia mansion. Duffy's hencymen were searching

underworld hangouts for the killer. Both police and the gangsters held the theory that Duffy was slain by Everything's Rosie," playing at the his own men as he slept.

Harry J. Green, Duffy's gambling manager, and James Richardson ex-pugilist, were arrested at Berlin

N. J., on suspicion of having know-ledge of the killing and were held

under \$150,000 bail.

Duffy had known for several weeks that he was "on the spot." Twice during the past six weeks he had been the target for bullets that

Find Farmer's Body

VAN WERT, Aug. 31.-The body of William Pitsenbarger, 62, a farmer, missing nearly a month, found in a well on the farm of J. H.

DANCING, 8:30 to 12 Every Night Except Saturday Ladies 10c, Gentlemen 25c Saturday Night - Park Plan BERT STOCK and His Orchestra

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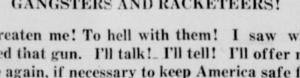


DICKIE MOORE

My whole family is in danger if I tell what I saw - but I'll not be intimidated by threats from a mob of white-livered rats who think they can run our country!

and let gangland trample our pride in the dust! Too long, have we kept silent — afraid to testify against this menace!

GANGSTERS AND RACKETEERS!



Wednesday at 1:00 P. M. I'll Tell the Whole

LAST

TIMES

TODAY

EDMUND LOWE - GRETA NISSEN

FOMORROW - WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY



CLAUDETTE COLBERT

MIRIAM HOPKINS

Now He Plays Safe with Two Gets His Hand, the Other His Heart!



The SMILING

SUPER-PICTURE! CHARLES

RUGGLES



MICKEY MOUSE COMEDY AND NEWS

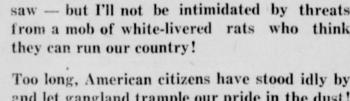
CARNIVAL LAUGHS!

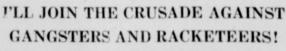
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Woolsey

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Threaten me! To hell with them! I saw who fired that gun. I'll talk! I'll tell! I'll offer my life again, if necessary to keep America safe for my grandchildren and their children's children!

Story at the Grand Theater



# 141 Star Golfers Seek U.S. Amateur Title On Chicago Course

# THE DAY In Sports

1931 SEASON NEARS CLOSE IMPORTANT GAMES SLATED HARDWARE AND MULLINS

TWO MORE WEEKS, 14 days of mushballing and Salem fans will be able to concentrate their attention entirely on two nationally important athletic events, the opening of the fall football season and the play-off of the world series between the Philadelphia Athletics and the St. Louis Cardinals. The Salem Softball league is rapidly approaching the home stretch and still the matter of what team will win the second half championship is a subject for widespread discussion among the city with anyone of four aggregations con-ceded a chance for the title. Three teams, the Mullins Fore-

men's club, Salem Hardware and the Colonial Sandwich Shoppe, hold the edge in the titular foray with a fourth, the Salem China Co., battling valiantly for recognition as one of the contenders. The latter, however, is conceded only an outside chance with the race involving, at the most, the three leaders. The Foremen's club and Hardware enter competition this week, still tied for first place with the Colonials a game behind,

with the Colonials a game benind, in second place.

Mullins and Hardware each play two games this week. The body-makers oppose the Community Service Station in Tuesday's second game and Friday play the Pottery at 5:45. The Hardware is billed to face the Cox Studios today and the United Cigars Wednesday. John Boya's Sandwich Shoppe day. John Bova's Sandwich Shoppe aggregation, facing the Pottery Wednesday and the Kiwanis club Friday, must win both games to remain in the race. The Colonials enter the latter game as the underdog, the Kiwanians having taken three straight decisions from the Boyamen.

The game that all fandom is awaiting is scheduled Monday, Sept., 7, when the two present pacemakers, Mullins and Hardware, clash in what will probably be the most important game of the second half. The Foremen have trimmed the Seedsmen three straight times and look forward to another victory which, incidentally will in all probability cinch for them the championship.

The advent of shorter days has forced onto the league's schedulemakers the task of arranging play-off of postponed and tie games and these, according to an announcement made by J. M. Kel-ley today, will be listed for the coming two Sundays. Managers being involved in re-plays must plan immediately for Sunday competition and assure appearance of a full team.

Sundays and Saturdays, are only days left for play-offs. Unless games are played off on these offdays the league will be extended until Thanksgiving day.

Because of Mullins' fine showing against the Kiwanis club last Friday, fans are conceding that team a heavy advantage over both the Colonials and the Hardware in the final stretch. Contributors to this column are still submitting all star teams to oppose the Foremen in a play-off series and here's the latest, another anonymous selec-

INFIELD - George Morris, 1b. Joe Kelley, 2b, F. Scullion, 3b, M.

OUTFIELD—Miller, lf, T. Seeds, mf, P. Sanders, rf, F. Schuller, rss. CATCH-M. Schuller, PITCHERS-Early and Miller,

"Sevakeen Lake? Why I never

heard of the place!"
No? Neither did the majority of Salem residents but just the same there is a Sevakeen lake and a real place it is. Located south of Damascus, on the Damascus-Valley rd, it's a miniature village with 30 cottages and more than 100 per-

ons composing the population.

There are plenty of Salem people, including Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whiteleather and family, Mrs. T. S. Layden and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Irey and son, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Callahan and daughters, and others residing at the lake, a place not so well known but a good spot to be in regardless

Take a trip out to the place with one of the lake club members sometime and you'll be surprised. A beautiful artificial lake, good fishing, boating, bathing, a clubhouse with dancehall, baseball diamond and everything that makes for a good recreational resort.

It's private, and better off because of this privacy.

#### **Expect New Marks** COLUMBUS, Aug. 31. - Horse-

men expect at least one record to fall during the harness events at the Ohio State fair which opens

Predictions are rather free that the track record of 2:03¾ set by Ovelmo Lad on the opening day last year, will fall before the curtain is rung down next Friday. Ovelmo Lad, owned by J. C. Hut-zell, of Fort Wayne, Ind., and driven by George Byrode, set the mark to shatter Counterpart's "Tincup" record of 2:04% made on the closing day of the 1929 meet-

GLOBE, Ariz,-The remains of three calves on the ranch of Roland Jones, central Arizona cattleman, disclosed a new racket here. The animals had been butchered on the range, the choice cuts of meat removed and the remainder left to waste,

# FOUR CHAMPIONS IN TOURNAMENT; Leaders In City Softball Loop VETERANS ENTER

Bobby Jones Absent from Colorful Competition At Beverly Hills

YOUTHFUL STARS TO OPPOSE OLD-TIMERS

Free - For - All Struggle Looms; No Favorite Picked from List

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—The golf stampede of the year, perhaps of years, opened over the treacherous fairways of the Beverly Country club today at 141 wielders of wood and iron began their rush for the national amateur championship.

With Bobby Jones out of the pic ture, the last of his four major titles surrendered without a shot, the fight had the complexion of a wide open free-for-all with at least half the field possessing a fine change to slip into the throne room of American amateur golf. Many veterans were back, but they were confronted with a large number of rising stars many of whom never had to face the genius of a Jones.

A quartet of former champions, has returned while a fifth, Jesse Guilford of Boston, withdrew unexpectedly yesterday along with 11 others.. The former kings of American amateur golf who were back on the firing line were Francis Quimet, who won the title back in 1914 before the world of golf ever heard of a Jones; Charles "Chick" Evans, a two-time holder, Max Marston, 1923, and Harrison "Jimout for the title in 1929 with a nomie" Johnston, who beat Jones out for the title in 1929 with a notable assist from Johnny Goodman of Omaha, one of the numerous favorites in the battle opening today. The sudden withdrawal of the DeForest brothers, John and Alaric, reduced the British threat

#### What The Stars Did Yesterday

GOOSE GOSLIN, Browns-Made six hits, including homer and two played almost as much. doubles to lead in two victories over

LUKE APPLING, White Sox-Hit two doubles and single and drove in ternate-captain Ben Smith, end;

two homers, batting in five runs, against Red Sox

PAUL DERRINGER and BILL Hallahan, Cardinals - Pitched Cards to victories over Pirates in both games of doubleheader.

### LEAGUE LEADERS

Including games of Aug. 30.
(By Associated Press) NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING-Davis, Phillies, .345;

Terry, Giants, .343. RUNS-Klein, Phillies, 109. RUNS BATTED IN-Klein, Phil-

HITS-L. Waner, Pirates, 177; Klein, Phillies, Cuyler, Cubs, 174. DOUBLES - Adams, Cardinals 40; Bartell, Phillies, 38.

TRIPLES — Terry, Giants, 17;

Traynor, Pirates, Herman, Robins, HOME RUNS-Klein, Phillies, 31

STOLEN BASES-Frisch, Car-

PITCHING - Haines, Cardinals, won 11, lost 3; Derringer, Cardinals, won 15, lost 6

AMERICAN LEAGUE RUNS-Gehrig, Yankees, 135. RUNS BATTED IN - Gehrig,

HITS-Gehrig, Yankees, 181. DOUBLES—Webb, Red Sox, 54. TRIPLES—Johnson, Tigers, 16; Reynolds, White Sox. 14.

HOME RUNS — Ruth, Yankees Gehrig, Yankees, 37. STOLEN BASES - Chapman.

PITCHING — Grove, Athletics, won 26, lost 3; Mahaffey, Athletics,

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salem Hardware	. 9	4	.692
Auliins Foremen	9	4	.692
Colonial Lunches	7	4	.636
Salem China	7	5	.583
Inited Cigars	θ	5	.545
Ohio Edison	7	6	.538
Ciwanis club		7	.462
Community Station	. 4	9	.308
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Hits-Fitzpatrick 39, F. Schuller

Southern League Champs Seek Replacements for 1930 Stars

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of advance stories on the prospects of top-ranking college football teams.

(By United Press)
TUSCALOOSA, Ala. Aug. 31. —
Coach Frank Thomas, now mentor of Alabama's "Crimson Tide, Southern Conference titleholders and claimants to the national title honors, will have about 60 men re porting for practice Sept. 7, though the entire first string, with the exception of "Hurry" Cain, signal calling fullback, will be miss-

The departures of such men as all-America 'Freddie" Sington, and all-Southern tackle; "Foots' Clements, his giant running mate and John Henry Suther, all-Southern nominees, have robbed

the Tide of championship hopes. The team will be built around Cain, lone returning regular. In addition to Cain, 12 other lettermen will be back, a crew of reserves that proved to be almost as good as the varsity last year and who

Captain Joe Sharpe, center, is in fine shape. Other lettermen count ed on for starting this fall are alwinning run in 12 inning victory Hillman Holly, midget halfback; John Tucker, BEN CHAPMAN, Yankees-Hit | Long, halfback; Sanford and "Ears' Whitworth, guards; Newton Godfrey, a fine tackle, and Laslie and Jackson, two other tackles; Au-trey Dotherow, end, and Ellis Houston, center and end.

Lose 15 Lettermen There is no talk of another championship on the Alabama campus, which has known four Conference titles and three claims to national honors since Wallace Wade became mentor at Alabama

in 1923. But Alabama, despite the loss of 15 lettermen, may have one of the best teams in the South this year. Vanderbilt, to be played on Thanksgiving Day at Nashville, looms as outstanding team at present and Alabama will be pointed for that fray.

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Colonials vs Pottery. Hardware vs Cigars, Thursday

Laundry vs Community Station. Ohio Edison vs Studios. Friday

Pottery vs Mullins. Colonials vs Kiwanis club. Salem Stars Win, Lose At Sevakeen

The Salem team, with George A team of Salem star mushballers broke even in two games played with the Sevakeen lake softball aggregation at the lake Sunday. The Salem team, with George Early pitching, won the first game with ease, taking the verdict by a 17-6 score.

patrick in the first two innings gave the lakers a 5-4 victory in the nightcap. Salem's team was composed of Andy Filp, 1b, Cecil Scullion, 2b, Ted Scott, ss, Charlie Quinn 3b M. Schuller, rss, Bunker Hill, c, Clyde Miller lf, Tony/ Borrelli, rf with Early and Fitzpatrick as outfielders

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and hurlers.

Results St. Louis 8-6, Cleveland 3-3. New York 14, Boston 4. Chicago 10, Detroit 8 (12 innings) Washington 5. Philadelphia 1.

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**CLEVELAND INDIANS** 

## SHUTS OUT PIRATES including a homer and two doubles, as the St. Louis Browns turned on

The Chicago White Sox committo 8, in twelve innings. The loss game, 8 to 2. dropped the Tigers into a tire with

Pirates, 5 to 0, in the first game of a doubleheader yesterday, Paul Rer- the ninth with O'Doul on base dehis record for the year at 15 victoris and six defeats. His winning average is topped by only one regular, Jess Haines, also of the Cardin-Taking part in 29 games, he

terday, Derringer yielded only six twice. hits, while his teammates romped on Remy Kremer and Bob Osborn for 14. Bill Hallahan made it unan-

Collins Blanks Giants

LOSE 2; DERRINGER

While the two card twirlers set a hot pace, the distinction of giving the Cleveland Indians and swept a the day's outstanding performance 398 double header, 8 to 3, and 6 to 3. | went to Phil Collins of the Phillies, who allowed only one hit in beating the New York Giants, 3 to 0, in the ted eight errors and their four Francis Hogan's single in the second pitchers allowed twelve bases on inning was the only blow off Col- City and Bobby Chick of Houston balls, but they defeated Detroit, 10 lins. The Giants captured the first Tex.

Lefty Ed Brandt chalked up his the Sox for last place in the American.

Lefty Ed Brandt chaked up its seventeenth victory as the Boston in the first fall after 44 minutes of Braves humbled the Brooklyn Rob-When he shut out the Pittsburgh ins, 3 to 2, in the first half of a grappling, but Guthrie won the twin bill, Herman's home run in ringer, former Rochester ace fixed prived Brandt of a shut out. The Robins came from behind to beat Tom Zachary in the nightcap, 4 to 3.

In setting the Pirates down yes-erday, Derringer yielded only six twice. eighth, in which the Cubs scored the hills back of East Liverpool and Wellsville Sunday. The score was

imous for the day by beating the kees. Led by Lou Gehrig, who belt-

ed his thirty-seventh home run double and two singles, the Yanks vers. Ben Chapman contributed a brace of home runs to the assault Using a second string battery, the Athletics caught one of their infrequent beatings from the Wash-ington Senators, 5 to 1.

#### **Gutherie to Oppose** Chick Tuesday Night

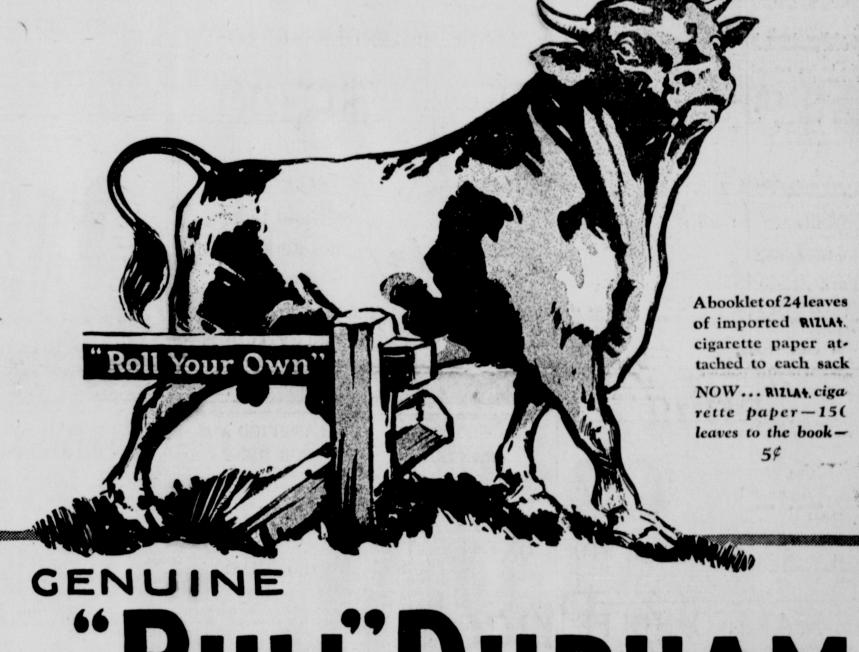
Tomorrow night at Idora Park theater, Youngstown, Promoter Al Zill will present a wrestling show, featuring in a match for best two cut of three falls with a two-hour limit, Elmer Guthrie of Salt Lake

Chick and Guthrie battled one hour second fall in 30 seconds, breaking all records for a quick fall.

#### Salem Golfers Win

EAST LIVERPOOL, Aug. 31-The Cincinnati Reds fell upon Pat Malone for four runs in the eighth inning to square their series with the Chicago Cub. als. Taking part in 25 games, has struck out 107 batters, including has struck out 107 batters, including leighth inning to square their series of the Salem News train, with the Chicago Cubs, 4 to 3. Red with the Chicago Cubs, 4 to 3. Red Lucas had only one bad inning, the Sunday at Highland club, out in the Cubs scored the hills back of East Liverpool and the hills back of East

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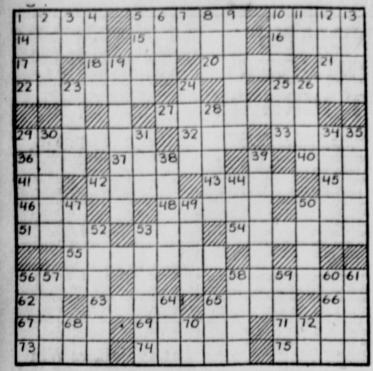
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## Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL. 1-Under surface of the foot.

-Send money due. 10-What immense tract of desert country occupies nearly the center of the high table-land f Eastern Asia?

Newspaper paragraph.

17—Preposition. 18—Repair clothing. 20—Sharp reminder. -In what principality is Monte 26-Once more. Carlo?

27—What city of New Jersey is first in the U. S. production of What is the leading railroad

center of Texas? 33—Small salamander. 36—Everything. 37—Who became chi

37—Who became chairman in 1923 of the committee which drew up the plan for German reparations?

40—Armed combat.

41—Egyptian sun god.

44—Beast of burden.

-What form of ascetic philosophy enjoins complete abstraction from all world objects?
43—Gain through labor.
45—Note of the musical scale.

46-Printer's measures. 48-Lariat. 50-Portuguese money of account.

51-Destiny.

54—What planet is remarkable for its encircling rings? 55—What President of the U. S. wrote the "Federalist" with Hamilton and Jay?

58-What novelist wrote "The Virginian"?
62—Note of the musical scale.
63—Face about.

-Authoritative sanction. 66-Behold!

67—Sea eagle. 69—Part of a machine that turns. 71-Which is the largest conti-

nent? -Approach. 74—Public storehouse. 75—Rod to urge on a beast.

VERTICAL. 1-What country of Indo-China lies between Burma and French Indo-China?

less stringent?

2-Man's name. 3-French definite article. Girl's name.
What city of Nevada has vecently made its divorce laws

7—Myself.
8—Mischievous spirit.
9—Cruel monarch.
10—What liberator, reformer and "judge" of Israel delivered Israel from hordes of desert 11—Correlative of either. 12—Covering for the foot.

Silver-white metallic element. 19—What republic of South
Preposition. 13—Taverns.

19—What republic of South
America lies between Colom-

bia and Peru?, 4-Gaelic. Makes more comfortable.

29—Had courage for.
30—At what fort was David
Crockett killed?
31—Sink in the middle.
34—Thin cake or biscuit. 35—What popular novelist created the character of Mr. Tutt?

38-What country forms a penin-sula on the west side of Great

time a part of Austria-Hungary?

44—Beast of burden.

47—A few.

49—Minute particle. 50-Reddish coating formed on

52—Man having another being subject to his will.
53—What is the capital of South Dakota?

56—Sign. 57—Dreadful. 58—Slender thread of metal. 59—Male of the red deer. 60—What was the pen-name of Charles Lamb?
61—Highway. 64—Negative. 65—Dandy. 68—Symbol for sodium.

-Symbol for tantalum. 2-Therefore. Herewich is the solution to yes-



## HOME-MAKING HELPS

-By Wanda Barton -

The swinging door, separating kitchen and dining-room, is not always the most efficient type. It should, of course, be equipped with a glass aperture so that those about to enter can be seen and the sud. to enter can be seen, and the sud- door. den bump averted. Nevertheless, even with a glass of fair size, accidining-room and they are served at dents are likely to happen if more the same time as the grown-ups, than one person passes through the then a screen partly separting their neighborhood near Junior High canning. Bring your bas-

Which is one of the reasons why screen is coming to take the place essary ones so dear to inventive the swinging door in some little brains.

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three four or five panel depends wholly on the size of the dining-room. It must be to scale, and better a well-proportioned screen that blends with the room than a very ornate affair that predominates because of size.

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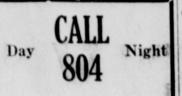
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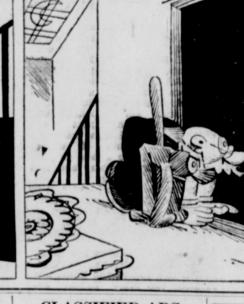
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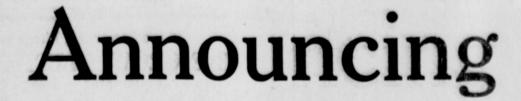
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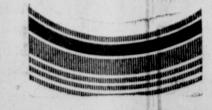
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band is a photographer of Buffalo.

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Maine, Mrs. Loffredo's proposed starting point, has been reassembled and is approaching readiness for the long flight which only one flier has been able to complete satisfactorily. Roger Williams did it with Lewis Yancey, as navigator, in July 1929.

July, 1929.

Mrs. Loffredo's aerial craft was paid for by money raised by Italian-American subscriptions from all over the country and she has expressed her hopes that the flight will prove successful in these words.

"A great many Italian-Americans trust that this flight will mean even more cordial relations between Italy and the U.S. To me this at-tempt means a double opportunity —the chance to perform a great service by dramatizing the friend-ship between the two nations and the chance to fulfill a life-long

From parachute jumping, Mrs. Loffredo turned to actual piloting when in 1925 she was granted her license by the Government. She was the sixth woman in America to win such a coveted honor and, since that time, has been flying steadily, piling up hour after hour in the air, and becoming more and more adept at the controls. Expert as she is, however, she has the ability to reason, with soundness, that there is just that much better chance of success if a co-pilot and expert navigator is taken along.

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when she came back to receive the acclaim of her
country—what a celebration and outpouring of
pride in Trudie! Miss Ederle, now teaching swimming in a New York pool, has the ambition to swim

the treacherous channel again, this time from England to France. If her ambition is realized, she will
land to France. If her ambition is realized, she will
(upper right) enjoying a swing, teaching her niece
to swim (lower right), swimming the channel in
1926 (lower left), and Miss Ederle, herself (upper
left). Go to it, Trudie, good luck!

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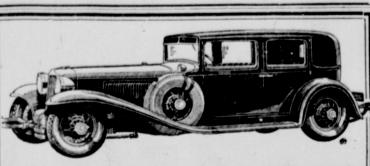
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> Mrs. Loffredo, comely matron of Buffalo, is not of the usual type of woman flier of the era, however Her name has not been as promin-ently screamed across headlines as others of her sex, for she has been tending to her duties as a house-wife. But, as a flier of long experience, she surpasses most of the present-day women pilots of the world in knowledge of their element

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